OOD TENANTS FOUND

144 Houses, Apartments for Rent Ads in the POST-DISPATCH during June. 128 MORE than in ALL the other St. 438 Louis necespapers COMBINED!

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Charges Coolidge "Packing" Government Commissions With en of "Big Business."

ECUTIVE ACTION EPEALS STATUTES"

skan Asserts Policy, Is Destruction of Law by a rocess of "Boring From

that the Harding adminis-Norris (Rep.), Nebraska, a formal statement made public

to advocate and if possible, carat the repeal of the law profor the Federal Trade Com-

body knows," the Senator

ng to let the big fellows eat

That good, after all, does it do to appoint men to adminis-hem who have no sympathy of statute by executive action.

d not follow the Senate resong for a thorough investi-Norris said he wanted "to we Mr. Humphrey credit for his He is the representative of big

the Federal Trade Com-

Y OF 10.000 WORKERS CUT

Woolen Mills Put 10 Per Cen

Island have generally joined

LAWRENCE, Mass., July 27 .reduction of 10 per cent went effect today in most mills of er Lawrence. Mill officials d there was no reduction in the er reporting for work. At the It was stated that a 10 per t cut became effective today.

HEATERS DROP BRYAN SATIRE

by New York Houses Is Mark of Respect.

YORK, July 27.-Out of ect for the memory of William ngs Bryan, New York theaters ded to delete scenes satirhis part in the recent Scopes

scene in the "Garrick Gaieties" aying Bryan as the prosecutor "monkey trial" will be tonight. Lines from the ad Street Follies referring to Commoner are to be deleted. ers which have been satirizing have had all such parts

THUNDERSTORMS PROBABLE TONIGHT; LADY MACKENZIE COOLER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES. **WORTHLESS CHECK**

cast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy to-night, probably with local thun-

Missouri: Part ly overcast, prob-bly with local h u n d erstorms his afternoon of row fair, cooler in south portion. Illinois: Partly

n south portion Sunset tonight, 7:17 p. m.

Sunrise tomorrow, 4:58 a. m. Stage of the Mississippi River at

School Authorities With Teaching Disrespect for Bible.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—Washtrict of Columbia Supreme Court oday to dismiss the action of disrespect for the Holy Bible.

The court was asked to set Eripone the hearing on Wittner's com-

of the department of biology, who friend.

Today the contemplated arrangelowing to be taught the subjects which seeks to stop their salaries, he would suffer any injury differ- to care for the obligation. ent from any other taxpayer. That sisting of statements of theories conclusions on Wittner's part, and that no facts are stated as to matters alleged to be taught in what particulars they are in disreor shown which are within the meaning of the statute, which pro-

A ball batted into the right-field 2644 Natural Bridge avenue, a pay \$5000.

| cashier, in the mouth. He suffered | Lady MacKenzie's departure

him at the time.

TROOPS AT ESSEN DEPART Evacuation of Allied Troops to

Completed by July 31. MAYENCE, Germany, July 27.of the Ruhr, which has been occu-ONECC, Conn., July 27 .- Small 1923, began yesterday with the delen and worsted mills scattered parture of the troops garrisoned at

Complete evacuation of the Ruhr American Woolen Co., today in is to be concluded by July 31, when 10 per cent wage reduction, the Ruhr will be definitely handed number of employes back to the German authorities, in wages have been cut up to accordance with the London agree-

You Need a Car to Keep Pace

with opportunity. The ma who is successful in bustness, professional or socia ness, professional or social life today must go faster than ever before in the his-tory of civilization. The fifteen million cars taking people about on business and pleasure in the United States have speeded up life so that the lack of an automobile is a handicap.

The car owner doesn't work any harder than the other fellow—maybe not as hard —but he gets there first.

The man who says "I wil by a good used car now and consults the classified "Automobiles" columns of the Post-Dispatch is on the right track to keep pace with opportunity.

POST-DISPATCH Carries far more Automobile Advertisements than ALL other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

HELD FOR ISSUING

She Is Taken From Luxurious Surroundings to a Cell in County Jail in

IN DIFFICULTY OVER

Had Been Sought in Half Dozen Cities-Said to Have Had No Right to

y the Associated Press.
TAMPA, Fla., July 27.—From a surounding of luxury, where she she today was doing her own laundry, is a far cry, but Lady Grace

Frank T. Jennings, was arrested prominent in virtually every field Friday night by a deputy sheriff on of activity today paid tribute to warrant taken out by G. E. Bray, William Jennings Bryan. Commen charging her with issuing a worthless check for \$200.

Esme McKenzie has made the

This morning she could not be which such appointments

Loren H. Wittner, who charged a few hours later when she said she would be through washing her seen but made an appointment for tributes are the following:
a few hours later when she said Vice President Dawes clothing. Her rather unexpected incarcera-

day as the date for hearing on the tion came about, according to offi- lawyers in Lincoln, Neb. Throughmotion, and this probably will post- cials, when she failed to make ar- out all these years of work and rangements to care for a dra't strenuous public service, there endorsed by Mrs. Bray. It also was Four grounds for dismissal learned she had come here par-were outlined as follows: That Frank W. Ballou, Superintendent bogus paper, arriving here from to do good. of Schools, and W. P. Hay, head Miami on the private yacht of a

complained against, were not Lady Grace was said to have told or mean things. He may have been County Jail, she would not be able

raveler, hunter, author and phoin circulation amounting to about an old friend and neighbor for disrespect of the Holy Bible, or in \$500. This, it was said resulted in many years, to pay my tribute of a hurried flight to Havana. That no facts are alleged Arrest Marks Ends-of Search in

Half a Dozen Cities.

By the Associated Press.

search for her in a half dozen recent Democratic candidate for American cities. Persons who had President.—I am sure Mr. Bryan said that her checks were not hon-ored at banks and they asked police to locate her.

go, fighting for the convictions that were nearest to his heart. In this sense his death is in keeping

ing to a published report grave of the Browns during the lishers of a book she had written questioned his courage and the the Federal Trade Commission game yesterday afternoon struck had started contempt of court pro-Edward Kaechele, 54 years old, of ceedings for her alleged failure to whether religious or political. So

> by his son, Oliver, who was with to the pier in a taxi. The gangplank was lowered to permit her to come aboard and the ship sailed. Officials of the ship company said that a few hours out Lady MacKenzie demanded of the ship's nurser if he had seen her secretary He had her tickets, she explained. When the purser said that he had not seen her secretary and Lady Grace said that she had no money with her, the purser offered to take her check. Ships officials said the

> > Teague Jennings of Columbia, S. have a feeling that he would not word of her brother's death at he , in February of this year, and live.

few weeks ago. Lady MacKenzie Paid Hotel Bill

Not Honored.

in haste, Lady MacKenzie the highest character.
to insert the name of the Maj. J. J. Dickinson, special comomitted to insert the name of the bank on the check, but later by

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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 27, 1925-30 PAGES.

BRYAN WILL BE BURIED IN ARLINGTON; TO LIE IN STATE AT DAYTON TOMORROW

BRYAN BY MEN OF ALL PARTIES

HOTEL BILL HERE John W. Davis Says "Not Even Those Who Most Disagreed With Him Ever Questioned Courage."

> "STRONG AMERICAN," SAYS GOV. SMITH

Republican Leaders Stress Him as Sincere, Devoted to His Theories Concerning Government.

Of his great influence purpose and helpfulness and whose

meaning of the statute, which per salaries to hibits expenditure for salaries to persons teaching disrespect for the marks the conclusion of a ten-day marks the conclusion of a ten-day recent. Democratic candidate for the marks the conclusion of a ten-day recent. Democratic candidate for the marks the conclusion of a ten-day recent. Democratic candidate for the marks the conclusion of a ten-day recent. Democratic candidate for the marks the conclusion of a ten-day recent. business dealings with her recently went as he would have wished to Lady MacKenzie dropped from with his life. Not even those who sight in New York June 16. Publong as he lived he spoke the sentiment of millions of his country cuts of both lips and was treated at the park and taken to his home as the boat was sailing she dashed

> "A Vigorous American." of the death of William Jennings Bryan with a great deal of regret. He was a vigorous American and itting, for he battled for the God of even those who did not agree with his ideas had a great regard for his fathers, courageously, unafraid.

Miami bank on which the check was drawn refused payment on the ground that Lady MacKenzie had refused payment and the state.—Mr. Bryan was a good and state.—Mr. Bryan was a good and kindly man. He was fairly sinthegraphic funds on deposit. Investigators seeking the woman cere at all times and very sincere told of the great stretch of Ameri-

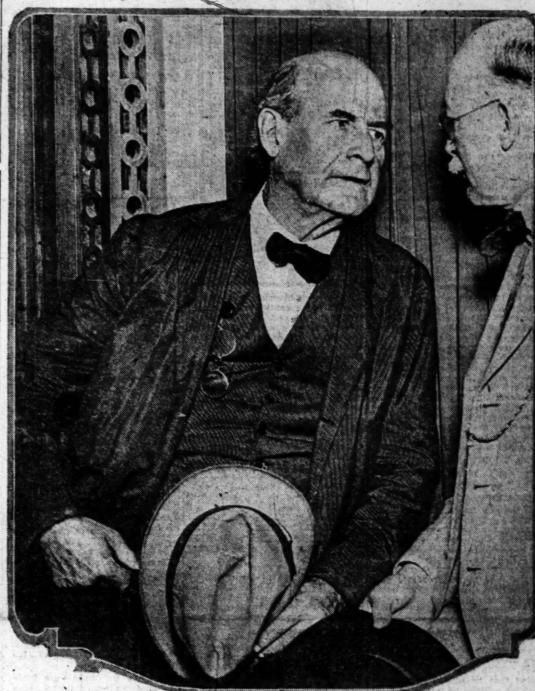
title, Lady. They reported that she Former Senator Hitchcock, Demwas born in Wisconsin and that ocrat, Nebraska.—I think he had she took the title Lady after her a premonition. He couldn't any first husband, Conrad MacKenzie of longer stand fatigue. During the London, died. A second husband 1924 convention he told us in the By the Associated Press. obtained annulment of their mar- Committee on Resolutions that Frances M. Baird, eldest sister of riage several years ago on grounds that would be the last convention of deceit. She married Frank he would attend. He seemed to

together they promoted a plan to Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of near here. Mrs. Baird is 67 years claim and colonize 300,000 acres State under President Wilson, who old, two years older than William at the last moment withdrew as Jennings Bryan. however, did not turn out well, it counsel for John T. Scopes, in the is reported, and they separated a trial at Dayton.—At this time all I can say is that I am very much grieved and shocked.

She came to St. Louis to visit a woman friend, also a guest of Wisconsin: Bryan had a hold on by her husband, Maj. John Owen, hotel, their husbands, it the country for a period of over 30 former English army officer. was said, having been former years that was remarkable. He fellow students at Oxford. De- was a man of splendid ideals and of

> missioner under Mr. Bryan as Sec-Continued on Page Four.

William Jennings Bryan



Snapshot taken by Post-Dispatch photographer at the New York Convention last year when the former leader of the party was talking to his brother, Charles W. Bryan.

Widow Holds It to be ritting Burial Place, "for He Battled for America."

DAYTON, Tenn., July 27 .-Speaking of her husband's death ly be measured. As one who counted himself a personal friend, I am Bryan said: "My husband and I deeply grieved by his passing and often used to talk about what should be done in such an event Gov. Alfred E. Smith.—I learn trying to arrange it. It was his wish and I think it is proper and

Flihu Root, Republican, and like to me for a few years. There are reported to her creditors that she was not rightfully entitled to the February."

Bryan's Sister Notified at Lincoln

LINCOLN, Neb., July 27 .- Mrs.

gagement, Reached in Ohio.

MOUNT VERNON, O., July 27 .-Senator Fletcher, Democrat, Flor-ida: I knew Mr. Bryan was under of William Jennings Bryan, rea great strain at Dayton, but that ceived the first news of the death Lady MacKenzie was a guest at the Marquette Hotel from April 1 to 21 last, and on departing paid her bill with a check for \$116.96, which was not honored.

She came to St. Louis to visit a Commoner Gave Life to Defense of

LOVELAND, Colo., July Heart-broken at the news of his Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Milestones in Life Of William J. Bryan March 19, 1860-Born at Sa-

1881—Was graduated from Illinois College, Jacksonville, Ill., being valedictorian of his

1883-Graduated from Union College of Law, Chicago, and began practice in Jacksonville. 1884-Married Miss Mary E. Baird at Perry, Ill. Removed

to Lincoln, Neb. 1888-Elected delegate State Convention.

1890—Elected to Congress nominally Republican district and started fight for tariff re-1892-Attracted attention by

his tariff speech. 1894—Choice of Nebraska Democrats for the United States 1896-Editor of Omaha World-Herald.

1896-Nominated for presidency at Chicago after his famous "cross of gold" speech. 1898-Colonel of Nebraska volunteers in Spanish-American

War. 1900—Nominated for the presidency at Kansas City con-1901-Established "The Com-

1905-6-Made tour of world with family. 1908-Nominated Presidency third time at Den-

1912-Largely influential in nomination of Woodrow Wilson over Champ Clark. , 1913—Named Secretary State by President Wilson 1915-Retired from

1920-Pleaded for prohibition enforcement before Democratic convention at San Francisco. cratic convention, but was hissed

prosecution of Scopes evolution

case and made passionate de-

fense of religious faith at Day-

Free Band Concert Tonight. Goldman's Band, at Sherma

Park, 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

IMPRESSIVE FUNERAL

riends Expected to Ask That Body Be Allowed to Lie in

State in Capitol.

w the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—A spot nigh on the slope of Arlington. overlooking the capital and near who died on the Maine, was tentatively selected today as the burial

place of William Jennings Bryan., There his body will rest sur-rounded by the tombs of many others who served in the Spanish-Potomac, on an eminence commorial amphitheater and the tomb of the Unknown Soldier on the one hand and the Lincoln Memcrial, the Washington monument and the Capitol on the other.

The mausoleum built for Admir al Dewey, and in which his body reposed until its recent removal to the Washington cathedral, is only 75 yards distant.

The burial plot will be unshaded. A small locust tree now flourishing upon it will be removed to make place for the tomb. At a little distance, however, the grass green slope is fringed with old Ben. G. Davis, a personal friend

and former State Department official entrusted by Bryan himself with the funeral preparations, se lected the site largely the unobstructed view across the river to the Lincoln Memorial. He was impelled, he said, by the dead leader's admiration for the mar-tyred Civil War President.

As Colonel of the Third Nebrasks Infantry during the war with Spain, the Commoner is entitled to of a salute over his grave, but be-cause of his long advocacy of the cause of peace, the military fea-tures of the ceremony remain a

ervices and the interment of the statesman-politician her, cannot help but be marked by all honors

DEATH, DUE TO HEMORRHAGE OF HE WAS ASLEE

PRICE 2 CENTS

Commoner Succumbed ter Hearty Meal W. Resting in Friend's Hand From His Activity Scopes Case.

PLANNED CAMPAIGN FOR FUNDAMENTALIS

Public Will View Remain in Tennessee Courthous Yard - Funeral Party Will Start for Washington Wednesday.

DAYTON, Tenn., July 27,-The ody of William Jennings Bryan. who died suddenly in sleep here or Washington at 8:40 o'clock Wednesday morning, Mrs. Bryan nnounced through her friends today. Burial of the political and religious leader will be in Arlington National Cemetery, Va., at a

Bryan said.
The funeral party, which will in clude the widow and an escort Dayton friends, is expected

"We are simple people, and we want all arrangements simply made," said Mrs. Bryan, in directing that there be no ceremonial

Mrs. Bryan, though an invalid, confined to a chair, continued of display remarkable resolution in the unexpected death of her hus-

The body will lie in state tomorrow afternoon in the Rhea County to have the body lie in state from 2 to 5 p. m. today on the lawn of

Bryan lived during the Scopes t and where he died unobserved by The change was made just before the hour when the Cor

er interval between the announ ment and the viewing of the mains would give a better oppor-tunity for his friends in Eastern Tennessee to reach Dayton. A rain also threatened here this after-

Shortly before noon the body of the Commoner was placed in a casket of bronze. His face main tained an aspect of peace, in sharp contrast to the haggard-eyed

bler. One was a token from the Progressive Dayton Club, the sec ond an expression of sorrow on the part of his associates of the Scopes prosecution counsel, while the third came from Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rogers, Bryan's Dayton hosts in life and death. The flow ers were of many kinds and col

the lower portion of the caske Mr. Bryan's hands rested natural above his body, neither clas or folded.

The children of the dead leader

have been summoned by telegriby their mother to join the pain Washington. The son, Will Jennings Bryan, Jr., left Angeles for the east today, a Ruth Owen left Mount Verson, for Dayton today but will dis

country's military great in Arlin ton was the result of the express

Three Times Candidate for Presidency, Bryan Was Long a National Figure MARRELLEADS TO

SHIFTED HIS POLITICAL ISSUES, BUT IN MORAL **CAUSES HE STOOD FAST**

"Cross of Gold" Speech Made Him Party's Standard Bearer-Advocated Woman Suffrage, a Radical Dry Leader.

rare distinction of running three 1924.

Mr. Bryan had long been an imes for the presidency. Having avowed opponent of the Darwin orne the Democratic standard in theory of evolution. In the last rewarded with the portfolio schools cretary of State. Therearter, Among the Legislatures which he addressed on this subject was oracle, contenting nimself that of West Virginia, in 1923,

ect at one time that the "School teachers paid by taxation

1923, avowedly for lack of time to attend to it, and presumably also for lapse of interest in political propaganda. His lecturing activities, however, expanded, and the country heard of him successively as a radical leader in the prohimovement, as a preacher t evolution and finally as a defender of literal interpretation of

He carried prohibition and fundamentalism into the General Asto which he was a delegate in the sages with Clarence Darrow, noted spring of 1923, with a motion to require clergy, teachers, students and the entire church member 'p to pledge themselves to total abstinence, and with another decree to deny fellowship to all who would not accept the Scriptures as well. not accept the Scriptures as writ-ten. When the Assembly found it-self unable to follow this program in its entirety, he complained bir-terly that he had been "steam-rollered".

Among his writings on the sub-iest of evolution were "The Menage"

easily from flat silver to imperial- Its Enemies." m, to Government ownership of Mr. Bryan's political critics were years thereafter. William McKinley rallroads and utilities, according kinder to him than were the church lege against 171 for Mr. Bryan, a

Although Mr. Bryan's leadership condemned him as a fanatic, would ruin the church rather

McAdoo had no effect in breaking the deallock which continued for two weeks between McAdoo and Gov. Alfred E. Smith. At that con-Gov. Alfred E. Smith. At that convention as a where military control had relaxed ing. In a large way the submission of international disputes to impart of his associates and perhaps ised to pass the island over to the partial inquiry engaged his energiated to pass the island over to the partial inquiry engaged his energiated to pass the island over to the partial inquiry engaged his energiated to pass the island over to the partial inquiry engaged his energiated. The partial inquiry engaged his energiated and wrote for pro-

him in prayer that they might be by international agreement.

William Jennings Bryan had the vice moderator at the assembly of

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campaigns of 1896, 1900 and two years he had been particularly regarded himself and was outspoken in his denunciation of it. epted by many as adviser-inat to this party. In that catty he swung the Baltimore conty he swung the Baltimore conof 1912 from Champ Clark tures prohibit the teaching of the drow Wilson, for which he theory of evolution in the public

utterance of opinions and when a bill similar to Tennessee's tle actual work in the postatute was being considered. He said:

"School teachers paid by taxation should not be permitted to teach under the guise of science or philosophy anything that undermines faith in God, impairs belief in the old fires, but he cooled ly with the passing of that mise, acting again as though he done his share of office seek, and that quest interested him. and that quest interested him birth, the majesty of His Delty and triumph of His resurrection. They

started a paper, the Commoner, which soon put his pocket beyond reach of need and continued to enrich him until he discontinued it is.

Mr. Bryan denounced the Darwin rich him until he discontinued it in theory as the greatest enemy of remining Christianity in the schools

> "No Truth Disturbs Religion." "I don't object to scientific truths," he insisted, "for no truth disturbs religion. What we object to is for any scientist to put for:h his guess and demand that we sub-stitute it for the word of God. and furnishes a respectable excuse

for men to deny the Bible."
His arguments and oratory at sembly of the Presbyterian Church, Dayton and his bitter verbal pas-

fect of evolution were "The Menace In politics his issues had shifted of Darwinism" and "The Bible and

to his reading of public spirit; but in the causes which he defined is moral and religious he was pittless, unchanging and intolerant of opposition.

A standard minimum were the chort men and scientists who reviewed in the causes which he defined is in efforts to swing the Presby-terian General Assembly to exunchanging and intolerant of opposition.

Having become a permanent legal resident of Miami, Fla., he was elected from that State as a delagrate to the Democratic convention in New York City in the summer of 1934. He took a prominent part in the long drawn-out proceedings in Madison Square Garden, but his in Madison Square Garden, but his political adversaries held him his position at previous there was substance behind the party leader, and they conceded cheerfully that conventions of his party.

The Colonel. Military life did not attract him except for the emergency and he lost no time in regaining and the voluments.

The Sullivan was accused of perverting his office in behalf of bank and other favorities.

The Sullivan was accused of perverting his office

for William G. McAdoo, but his the presidency in 1896 had not only advocacy of the nomination of the quality of eloquence, but it retention of the Philippines and grape juice, thus putting into effect the presidency in 1896 had not only istic fire was directed against the many must be defeated at situation, can you let me know costs," and he tendered his what position you have at your ices as a private soldier to

knees and urged the other a plank should be adopted unless "Peerless Leader," having slipped by sorry to lose him, especially as appointed in the Bryan control of bers of the committee to join it should provide for bimetallism be (the President) and the Secretic State Department. He denied the committee to join it should provide for bimetallism be (the President) and the Secretic State Department. He denied the committee to join it should provide for bimetallism be control of the president of t

Photographic Studies of William J. Bryan at Three Periods of His Career



distinguished gentlemen to whom Meanwhile and thereafter he was tive in other fields. His first residential campaign had introduced him to the country as an orator and he became a chautauqua circuit lecturer. Then he started a paper, the Commoner, which scorn put his nearly mere measuring of abilities. But this is not a contest between pernatural and by eliminating from the Bible all that conflicts with their theories. They render the book a scrap of paper."

In later addresses, and during triumph of His resurrection. They was here a measuring of abilities. But this is not a contest between pernatural and by eliminating from the land, when clad in the armor of a righteous cause, is stronger than all the hosts of error. I come to speak to you in defense of a cause as holy as the cause of liberty-the cause of humanity."

"The individual is but an atom, he went on after an arraignment of the idle capital in Wall Street as chargeable for idle mills, social unrest and low wages.

"He is born, he acts, he dies. But principles are eternal, and this has Having behind us the producing masses of this nation and the world, supported by the commercial interests, the laboring interests and oilers everywhere, we will answer those who demand a single gold standard by saying:

"You shall not press down upon the brow of labor this crown of thorns. You shall not crucify man kind upon this cross of gold.' In the campaign Mr. Bryan made his face and voice known to the country, traveling 18,000 miles, with major addresses in all the big cities and platform talks wherever the train stopped. He lost the election by alienating the gold Democrats, not winning enough silver "When we take the Bible Republicans to offset that loss, but he impressed himself upon the country as a strong factor in poli-

tics and he was in strong demand as a lecturer on bimetallism fo Tenn. Saturday.

"Any atheist, agnostic, unbe-

Some of Famous Utterances Made by the Commoner

"You shall not press down upon the brow of labor this crown of thorns. You shall not crucify mankind upon a cross of gold." From speech in Chicago convention of 1896 which won the first of three presiden-

"I represent the women and children of America whom your damnable traffic would enslave. Answer to heckler in pleading for dry plank before Resolutions Committee of 1920 convention in San Francisco.

"My heart is in the grave with our cause. I must pause until it comes back to Comment after defeat of 1920 "I would rather have the an-

athemas of those misguided Democrats than to have to answer on judgment day for a duty disregarded and a trust deserted." From speech in New York convention of 1924 against platform denunciation of Ku Klux Klan by name,

away from our children there is nothing left. The evolutionist that guesses the most times is the best scientist." From his time as to my belief in God and I will answer him. The Bible

is good enough to live by and to die by." From his cross-exhmination by C rence Darrow in the Scopes evolution trial. "There was never a year since my first nomination in which l could not have made a million had I taken the side of privi-

lege and favoritism." Comment in 1925 regarding rumors that he was a millionaire. From various speeches and sermons, estimated to total 10,-

"The humblest citizen in all the land when clad in the armor of a righteous cause is stronger than all the hosts of error."

"Ar erican civilization will imprint its flag upon the hearts of all who long for freedom."
"Awake, oh, ancient lawgiver, awake! Break forth from

time's unmarked sepulchre and speed thee back to cloudcrowned Sinai." "Millions for defense but not one cent for conquest." "Truth will vindicate itself

only error fears free speech." "The people who in 1776 rejected the doctrine that Kings rule by right divine, will not, in doctrine that money is omnipo-

proportion out of line with the popular count which gave McKin-ley only about 1,200,000 votes more than Bryan in a total of less than 14,000,000.

Raised Regiment for Spanish War

In 1887, We Bryan was a was likely to visit Europe to deliver addresses on peace in the principal capitals, Mr. Page wrote: "Now God restrain me from saying the most eminent Americans; the prosperity of The Commoner had crats" letter brought to light in the last of the restrictions against Japan and was much milder than former proposals, although Tokio did not like it.

Controversy With President Wilson.

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Mr. Bryan went to the platform
Although he had not supported
Dayls, he took part in the pre-electipn campaign for him. He was it to the lessues arised by
the party leaders and a
riging voice. The burs of banbeen in previous campaigns. He
for the auditorium hardly run
for elever an inknown earge of barely 18, with fine arriage and
the party leaders had decided the issues raised by
the had been in previous campaigns. He
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with the duties of that office, but
the had the curies of a candidate. Who would have
some proposed compromise, caught
days.

During the five years since the
San Francisco convention Mr. Bryan's
an had steadily eased up in his political activities, taking a corresome of the Presbyterian church
when had finished there was a
the candidate.

When Secretary of State Bryan
dwas at first occupied exclusively
with the duties of that office, but
the dut

Although Mr. Bryan's leadership of the Democratic party was broken of the Democratic party was broken of definitely at the national convention in San Francisco in 1920, when he was defeated in his effort to have a dry plank included in the platform, he continued to wield an enormous influence in the political morrous influence in the political thought of thousands of voters. Having become a permanent legal resident of Miami, Fla., he was a convention of the subject on which he would ruin the church rather than save it. Dr. Henry Van Dyke it save it. Dr. Henry Van Dyke it. Dr. Henr His induction as Secretary of verting his office in behalf of bank cused of aiding the propaganda of

Ways and Means Committee.

Ways and Means Committee. signed the Mullan-Gage repealer, these pla Declining nomination for a third which had passed the New York his time. term, he permitted his party to Legislature, thus throwing prohibiterm, he permitted his party to Legislature, thus throwing prohibiname him for United States Senation enforcement in New York upton. The Republicans carried the on the Federal Government, Mr. Revan then joined Bryan assailed Gov. Smith with a limit of "Under Other Flage" 19 tor. The Republicans carried the Legislature. Mr. Bryan then joined the staff of the Omaha World-Herald, in 1894. He had that connection when he went to the connection when he were the connection vention of 1896, in which he grew to national proportions. The Governor replied, pointing out that the eighteenth amendment

been limited to peace treaties. The opinion of New York on the nec-Mexican imbroglio, in which American ships and troops were sent to act. The Governor charged Mr. Vera Cruz, occurred in his time. Bryan as "a fanatical dry," "intol-That special venture did not yield erant of any opinion differing from him special credit, but as a se- his own and ready to arraign a quence the Huerta administration state for not following him." Mr. was deposed and a constitutional Bryan had styled New York "the

Active in 1924 Convention.

He was simply a part of the drive for William G. McAdoo, but his became the Democratic candidate for the presidency in 1836 had not only the presi

vention he was dwarfed by half a dozen political figures. The bitter contest ended when the delecter switched to John W. Davis, Mr. Bryan was a member c the face, indeed, was as a reporter for Resolutions Committee. At one of the contest ended when the Ku Khu ing his head and hands tolerably commoner. Which became a part of his associates and perhaps ised to pass the island over to the natives.

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That election was not so omitiations of this end in the 27 months he held office. Peace of nations became a favorite theme, in which he persisted for the natives.

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revised and delivered his Nebraska total abstinence pledge and implicit gree of LL. D. from the univerself speech of 1888 and made a belief in the letter of the Scripties of Nebraska, Maryland, Ar strong impression with it. He was tures upon every Presbyterian. He zona and Florida. After his retire re-elected and in his second term was the stormy petrel of the ashe delivered in the House a speech sembly and when full support was of State he maintained for a opposing the repeal of the silver not given to his motions he de- a home in Asheville, N. C. purchasing act, declared by listen- clared he had been steam-rollered. later domiciled himself pe ers to have been the best speech in the entire debate. In both terms His part in political affairs at ly in Miami, Fla. From 1918 h this time was cursory. He indorsed was president of the National Dr his ability in economics was recog-nized by his appointment to the world court. When Gov. Smith of Dry Democrats. Neither

His productive activities in the was not at issue, the repealed office of Secretary of State had not measure merely being the official government was set up under Car- enemy's country."

His service also covered a strain Diplomatic estimate of Mr. Brywith Japan over the alien land an, in his official capacity and laws of California. Mr. Bryan went otherwise, appears in letters of California to compose matters Walter Hines Page, American Amand had several conferences with the Governor and the Legislature. Wilson administration, addressed The mission led to the Webb bill, to Col. E. M. House. Reporting on one occasion a rumor that Mr. Bryified some of the restrictions against an was likely to visit Europe to de-

POST-DISPATCH PO Sullivan's resignation was asked suffrage, he lectured and wrote for

im in prayer that they might be by international agreement.

Wided in the right light.

Although he had not supported to relieve an irksome stage of the aphic tion of 1964, a less dominant figures.

While Secretary of State Bryan with the same and the matter of the General Assembly at Indianapolis in 1923. He

the election by 6000 votes over his opponent.

Recognized in Congress.

In his first term in Congress he inght theaters and to enforce the incomposition of the description of the descr

Diplomatic Estimate of Mr. Bryan

BARGAINS

will be announced in the

POST-DISPATCH

Tuesday, July 28th

IRRESISTIBLE

VALUES

BIG MONEY SAVERS

John! All that we've tried to to gain respect for our Gement will disappear in one Mr. Bryan's readines to and take in good temper, in tics and otherwise, enabled h maintain good personal with his opponents for the part, at least until recent His trip around the world a triumphal tour. He was on cellent terms with President who had defeated him. Preside Harding spoke publicly of him "a lovable character." Mild crit in voicing disagreement

Mr. Bryan was born in Sal III., March 19, 1860. In 1881 h

vas graduated from Illinois C

ege, with the highest hon

valedictorian. The same

Chicago. He practiced law use 1887, when he decided that

He married in early life Min Mary E. Baird of Perry, Ill., who

proved a charming hostess in his home throughout his political ca-

Since moving to Florida, it is a

imated that Bryan had made is 250,000 to \$1,000,000. The Th

day afternoon tea at his home Cocoanut Grove was the mecca f

recently had been discontinued be

cause of the ill health of M

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thousands each week, but t

son and two daughters.

onceded his sincerity. ploring his narrowness. While habit was to declare himself terably right in all of his and to be mercileas toward other side, he showed to adjusting himself in pol ed him generally as an engage

was ordered held under \$25,- By gave him the degree of A. M. three years later. In 1883 he was mad-uated from the Union Law College , led to his arrest,

Statements of Mulcahy's three threaten empanions in the car at the time of the fatal accident were read at been in

2733 South Tenth street, and Archbish er Meyer, 73, of 320 Weiss ave- Bishop A ue, Luxemburg, were the persons ick in front of 317 Lemay Ferry thedral o and, Luxemburg, shortly after 1 s and internal injuries. Buth taken to Alexian Brothers day tal, where Mrs. Hoffman was

led a few minutes later. St. Louis County authorities, decorum hering what information they when the the city police that they had been the city and a Buick touring car, headed are

Then came word of the altercaay Ferry road leads, report

of 6610 Pennsylvania avenue. were not burning. His compani r, in reply, drew a knife and lashed Eiler and Garner each across the left arm, then drove away. Those in Eiler's party took his license number.

Mulcahy's father, John, of 3449 ington. Louisiana avenue. Detectives, arstained, with hair on one side of its frame, the front bumper was

Mulcahy first admitted the stab-He said his companions had Maurice J. Power, 23, a bank

Admit Taking Drinks.

Power related that the party had recalling en returning from a ride in the he signed inty when the man and woman note of p ity when the man and wo were struck. He said he and the last one put Mulcahy refused. Next, he said, Mulcahy got into the altercation with Files. ion with Eiler and Garner with-eut cause. Misses Wood and Thompson corroborated this story. Paris. and then Mulcahy admitted the scadent, saying he had blown his horn when near the couple, but that they had lurched toward his contact they had lurched toward his lurched toward his contact they had lurched toward his contact they had lurched toward his lurched his lurched his lurche

m Manchester road, and Misses hball and two glasses of wine Bryan, those places.

of Charles P. Becker, 70 years old.

of the Walnut Hotel, who was struck and killed at Benton and would for the wallest fered his would for the work with the distribution of the last of his of his with the seventeenth street.

Witnesses said Becker stepped would, I

itnesses said Becker stepped would, in front of another car into with h path of Mrs. Quante's machine in brins fileh was running slowly.

ARREST OF YOUTH FOR AUTO DEATHS

d by License After Stabbing Affray, Cornel-J. Mulcahy, 20, Admits Killing Couple.

AN AND WOMAN RUN DOWN IN COUNTY

fter Leaving Scene, Driver Accosted Four Youths in Parked Machine Held by Coroner.

bond. He had confessed to the bold. He had to the stabling worshiper, two youths in an ensuing alteration, by the time the sun rose stilled the sterday, the police announced. e altercation, which was need- St. Nicho

that the statements were cor-leadership Mulcahy did not testify, on to the co of counsel. There was no resulted Mrs. Anna Hoffman, 48, a widow.

oward St. Louis, was responsible

Four youths, who had parked prayer an automobile in front of 7912 the driver of a Buick touring ar had accosted them at 1:40 a. having These youths were Henry Eiler, trouble of Jefferson Barracks; Tex ner, 18, of 6944 Idaho avenue: IMPRES

dim headlights burning. The ment nd said he was a policeman, and in state,

license number. The license had been issued to there at 4 a. m., met young Juleany driving in the Buick. The adshield was broken and blood- rememb shield was broken and blood-ied, with hair on one side of frame, the front bumper was cated and the right headlight authorizing ied, with hair on one side of

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clerk, of 3838 Connecticut street;
Miss Catherine Wood of 4941 MurMiss Catherine Wood of 4941 MurAcch avenue and Miss Frances
PARIS,
PARIS,
Siva

they had lurched toward his Con He declared that he fled be- brother's cause he was afraid to fall into the hands of county authorities.

Later, the police announced, rower signed a statement that he and Mulcahy had taken several drinks of whisky at two roadhouses of Management and Mulcahy and Muses of Management and Muses of Management and Muses of Management and Muses of Management and Muses of Muses o d and Thompson, in state-

To, Killed Saturday.

A Coroner's verdict of accident world the returned today in the death

Dayton her husbe Davis

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lowing

Figure MARREL LEADS TO

his good intentions. We not tolerate him; we like him. Put he comes here as "the Amer. Prime Minister"—good-by pect for our Governain good personal trip around the world was like phal tour. He was on . ing spoke publicly of him as character." Mild critics ly right in all of his r side, he showed facility nces; and the public regardim generally as an engaging e rather than as a leader to

Politics soon offered years he received the deand Florida. After his retire t from the office of State he maintained for a ne in Asheville, N. C., and omiciled himself permanent Miami, Fla. From 1918 he president of the National Dry ation and also of the League Dry Democrats. Neither se places called for much of

his first book, he was the auof "Under Other Flags," 1904; ne Old Way and Its Ways," 1907; eart to Heart Appeals," 1917; he Menace of Darwinism" and Bible and Its Enemies." 1921 de married in early life Miss ry E. Baird of Perry, Ill., who throughout his political ca and afterward. They had a and two daughters

,000 to \$1,000,000. The Thurs nut Grove was the mecca fo ands each week, but these of the ill health of Mrs.

LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1878. TION RATES BY MAIL IN

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CORNELIUS J. MULCAHY.

PRAYER PREVENTS us J. Mulcahy, 20 years CLASH OF CHURCH FACTIONS ON STREET

er's jury today for homicide Lone Worshiper Kneeling on Sidewalk Disperses Milling Crowd in New York. ras ordered held under \$25,-

nd. He had confessed to the NEW YORK, July 27 .- A lone willing, and to the stabbing worshiper, kneeling in prayer on a youths in an ensuing alter-by the time the sun rose stilled the anger of two opposing ay, the police announced. factions in the congregation of the admitted they had eloped from which was need- St. Nicholas Russian-Greek Cath- Barstow and that they are olic Cathedral, and thus averted a

of Mulcahy's three threatened clash.
in the car at the time The cathedral congregation has mions in the car at the time The cathedral congregation has by the women. They said that that accident were read at been in turmoil several years as a when life appeared most gloomy to quest and they told the Cor-leadership. The issue was taken on the scene. The women said Mulcahy did not testify, on to the courts, but a further tangle they were pleasant gallants and of counsel. There was no resulted when one Supreme Court paid them the attention they vidence.

Justice held in favor of Bishop craved from their husbands but Anna Hoffman, 48, a widow. Adam Phillipovsky and another for 133 South Tenth street, and Archbishop Platon Rodzestrensk. Meyer, 73, of 320 Welss ave- Bishop Adam last week was ad-Inxemburg, were the persons judged in contempt by Justice Levy sa by the machine. They were and was ordered to turn the caemburg, shortly after 1 the necessary papers had not been Both suffered skull frac- signed and the Bishop remained in

internal injuries. Both control during the services yestertaken to Alexian Brothers day. al, where Mrs. Hoffman was Throughout the mass there was ced dead and where Meyer murmuring among the worshipers within the church and the Sabbath Louis County authorities, decorum was shattered entirely ng what information they when the congregation had been after the man and woman dismissed to the street. Charges and found in the road, notified counter charges were shouted as police that they had been the factions arrayed themselves i a Buick touring car, headed around their leaders. But when the kneeling figure on the sidewalk raised his voice in prayer, the milling crowd quieted and all stood with bowed and bared heads. The Four youths, who had parked prayer ended, the factions dis-automobile in front of 7912 persed quietly and the unknown

Ferry road leads, reported side street. Twenty policemen were on hand, the driver of a Buick touring ad accosted them at 1:40 a. having had warning of impending

youths were Henry Eiler, trouble at the services. 18, of 6944 Idaho avenue: IMPRESSIVE FUNERAL
McDonald, 20, of 7526 IN CAPITAL LIKELY Continued from Page One.

were in Eller's car, with which the people and the Governfim headlights burning. The ment can bestow driver, accompanied by anouth and two girls, got out, d be was a policeman, and in state, probably in the Capitol.

er's" badge. The Buick driv-

quested that Davis do him the fa- Bryan. ense had been issued to vor of arranging his burial in Arl-

eld was broken and blood- remember this request?"

Davis obtained principles of the interment in Arlington. Davis obtained permission today Catherine Wood of 4941 Mur- French Newspapers Give Special

Prominence to Bryan's Death. PARIS, July 27.—The newspa-pers give special prominence to the death of William Jennings Bryan, er related that the party had recolling that as Secretary of State returning from a ride in the he signed the United States' first when the man and woman note of protest after the sinking of

One paper used this headline ulcahy refused. Next, he over its story: "Monsieur Bryan. In Sports Edition Issued Shortly Be-Mulcahy got into the alterca- Defender of Bible, Dies Suddenly." John Baird Bryan, a grandson Misses Wood and of the Commoner, is studying in

then Mulcahy admitted the SAYS BRYAN WISHED

will depart today for Lincoln, Neb.
The former Nebraska Governor was informed of his brother's in a wide rense of territory. The He declared that he fled be- brother's death, Charles W. Bryan he was afraid to fall into the will depart today for Lincoln, Neb. er, the police announced, The former Nebraska Governor

outing in the mountains.

all and two glasses of wine Bryan, has given his life in the defense of the Christian religion. Bryan Said Saturday He Felt He Verdict in Death of Man. He considered his public work along that line as the most impor- By the roner's verdict of accident tant service to his country and

rned today in the death world that he ever undertook. les P. Becker, 70 years old. "He would voluntarily have of- delivering an address, William Jen- atendants. They seemed to soften Walnut Hotel, who was fered his life if he believed that it statement to a reporter:

Before 1 eth streets Saturday by an bile driven by Mrs. Cathuante, 33, a widow, of 1813 of his great ability in upholding

Saturday by an bound further the cause that was statement to a reporter.

"If I should die tomorrow, I bryan joined A. W. Lessly, owner should feel that much has been of the hotel at which he stayed, accomplished in the greatest cause and several others, for breakfast. the divine faith which was in him, for enlightening humanity ever Lessly accompanied him to Dayton. bes said Becker stepped would, I believe, be in accordance known. I believe that on the basis and during the trip the Commoner

\$850,000 Paid for 237

MONDAY EVENING, JULY 27, 1925.

Record for Sale of Pictures by a Single Modern Artist.

our Californians Arrested on Charge of Contributing to the Delinquency of Four Minor Children.

cial to the Posi-Dispatel SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 27 .double love triangle, involving the wives of brothers who eloped

WIVES OF TWO

BROTHERS ELOPE

WITH BROTHERS

arrested by Sheriff Crayton and 1050 guineas, or about \$5250. graphic advices from Barstow, San His home in Chelsea, an artistic and about \$3300.

With the couples were four Bryan Likely to Be the two women were arrested on charges of contributing to the delinquency of the children. They left Colusa in charge of a Deputy Sheriff and a matron for San Bernardino County, to face the deserted husbands.

The arresting officer said the women and the Waymires "dead in love." A story of neglect by their husbands was told

never received. Rides in the Waymires automojoyrides, they said, led to love and the decision by all four to strike out together in search of undis-On the way from San Bernar-

dino, the two Waymires obtained employment at fruit packing uses along the way. On their arrival in Colusa County, the men ranch. The automobile, which figred in the courtship and elopement, led to their arrest. They were traced by mail payments on the car.

BRYAN'S BIBLE CLASS LARGEST GATHERING OF ITS KIND Commoner Conducted Open-Air

Meeting in Park at Miami Every Sunday. avenue, a street into which evangelist slipped away down a MIAMI, Fla., July 27.-William ennings Bryan was an elder in the First Presbyterian Church of this city and teacher of its open-air Bible class, which was conducted in tentment. Royal Palm Park every Sunday

norning. This class has the distinction of being the greatest gath- portion today, flying at half staff ering of its kind in the world and in honor of the dead. is frequently attended by thousands

and occasionally preached in the the bereaved and invalid woman.

prospered greatly in his ventures

"It matters not where I may here with real estate and is asiestate. His home, Villa Serena, is the favorite of the mountain which was being published. Bryan told his wife of the talk south of Miami, was recently sold folk. His companions nodded in as, the front bumper was with Dayis and it was to the latter by him at a considerable profit, full agreement. ed and the right headlight that Mrs. Bryan turned yesterday, and he bought a less expensive authorizing him in a telegram from home at Cocoanut Grove, near

> ter, Mrs. Reginald Owen. Florida affairs 25 years ago, when T. Scopes, fou toured the State with Jennings.

POST-DISPATCH GAVE FIRST

fore 6 p. m.-KSD Gave Spe-

William Jennings Bryan was given and "In His Image." to St. Louisans in an extra edition TO REST IN ARLINGTON of the Post-Dispatch Sunday aftContinued from Page One.

The Wrote: To Judge and safe, had passe away peacefully and without pain, she regretted to have him die: a time when he predesire to answer.

signed a statement that he was informed of his brother's in a wide range of territory. The the ink was not dry. announcer read the press dis-Charles W. Bryan made the fol- patches from Dayton, and some of Charles W. Bryan made the fol-lowing statement to the Associated the early comment received from Bryan returned to Dayton early "It seems like even New York apon the news. "My brother, William Jennings "IF I SHOULD DIE TOMORROW"

> Could Say "Well Done," Before leaving here Saturday after her at intervals by her friends and

in front of another car into ath of Mrs. Quante's machine in bringing to a close his work on this earth."

In that questioning the Commoner of the past and the past of the accomplishments of the past and the matter of the accomplishments of the past and the matter of the accomplishments of the past and the matter of the accomplishments of the past and the matter of the accomplishments of the past and the matter of the accomplishments of the past and the matter of the accomplishments of the past and the matter of the accomplishments of the past and the matter of the accomplishments of the past and the matter of the accomplishments of the past and the matter of the accomplishments of the past and the matter of the accomplishments of the past and the matter of the accomplishments of the past and the matter of the accomplishments of the past and the matter of the accomplishments of the past and the matter of the accomplishments of the past and the matter of the accomplishments of the past and the matter of the past and the matter of the accomplishments of the past and the matter of the past and the matter of the accomplishments of the past and the matter of the accomplishments of the past and the matter of the accomplishments of the past and the matter of the accomplishments of the past and the matter of the past and the past

Paintings by Sargent Amount Realized at Auction Is Believed to Set

000, has been paid for 237 pictures Friday. by John Singer Sargent during the auction which closed today of the works of the American artist. This

sale of paintings by a single modern Royal Academy and others crowd-Sales today amounted to £29,276, buyers, silently nodding bids repor about \$141,988. resenting advances of Another enthusiastic crowd, bid- guineas at each gesturdives of brothers who eloped ding with sharp competition, atbrothers, was disclosed tended today's final sales. One of the solution of the death of Harold Green, 3-year-old son of Mr. the first pictures sold was "A \$50,000, an hour.

literary quarter of London where LONDON, July 27.—A total of he had lived many years. The LONDON, July 21.—A total of he had lived many years. The fi75,260 sterling, or roughly \$850,- auction of his paintings began

is believed to be a record for the women, artists, members of the ed the auction rooms. In front sat resenting advances of hundreds of

arrested by Sheriff Crayton and 1050 guineas, or about \$5250.

Deputy Sheriff Dunning at the Davis ranch at Sycamore, on tele-Davis ranch at Sycamore, on tele-American painter, died April at seum reaghed 660 guineas, or

Buried in Arlington the boys are under the legal rge; the boys are under the legal rge; 16, for the operation of an auto-

Continued from Page One.

wish of Bryan, his widow told friends here. Bryan was a colone of volunteers in the Spanish-American War.

Hemorrhage of Brain. A. C. Broyles, who examined the body, stated death was caused by a hemorrhage of the brain, result ing in apoplexy. He was 65 years old.

James McCartney, family chauffeur, was sent by Mrs. Bryan at 4:30 p. m., to wake her husband. McCartney shook Bryan twice in an attempt to arouse him and then James McCartney, family chaufbile became regular affairs. The noticed he was not breathing. Go-rythmia (missed beats). ing to the home of A. B. Andrews, Previously, on July 17. Bryan

Peaceful and serene as though in a happy slumber. Bryan never looked more lifelike than he did terred to walk. today. His lips were set in the accustomed determined lines, with the slight suggestion of a coming The gently closed lids over the eyes, which burned piercingly when the orator was in action. added to the effect of perfect con-

throughout the town's business

Every protection and comfort f the First Presbyterian Church who forbade callers to speak with that the body be allowed to repose in state, probably in the Capitol, where many of the leaders of burning. His companion is tate, probably in the Capitol, where many of the leaders of hitment for day of the first Presbyterian Church in the body be allowed to repose in state, probably in the Capitol, where many of the leaders of American political life have been as policical life have been as sent the prayer was the plea of a serior want tac God should direct all his hadn't seen the Green boy, but said the negro lad told him at the prayer was the plea of a serior want that God should direct all his hadn't seen the Green boy, but said the negro lad told in the campaign Bryan the results of the leaders of two days and protect his home and protect his home and protect his home and seven the result of the prayer was the plea of a serior want the God should direct all his hadn't seen the Green boy, but said the negro lad told him the campaign Bryan the result of the first Dayson citizen to a serior want the form of the sentence of brothers and invalid woman.

I have the who for the tenders of the prayer was the plea of a serior want the God should direct all his the negro lad told him the campaign Bryan was making for "old-ti

Had Planned Great Campaign. ome at Cocoanut Grove, near liami, and the home of his daugher, Mrs. Reginald Owen.

Bryan first became interested in Bryan first became here three weeks ago to bados, who was driving, swerved on the became here three weeks ago to bados, who was driving, swerved on the bados, who was driving, swerved on the bados, who was driving another sit and taken off when it was forced to land. Field attaches said they bados, who was driving, swerved on the bados, who was driving another sit and also of providing for it in the bados, who was driving another sit and also of providing for it in the bados, who was driving another sit and the bado thy first admitted the stab- Dayton to carry out the request of Miami, and the home of his daugh- under a strenuous program since mentalism to the country. Florida affairs 25 years ago, when he visited the State during the Democratic State convention, in T. Scopes, found guilty of violating planned. He writing he had the writing he had the writing he had the writing he had the visited the State during the Democratic State convention, in T. Scopes, found guilty of violating planned. He writing he had the writing he had the writing he had automobile. The coupe was de-his will, but he never had the instruction of altering the air when his machine began to which his cousin. W. S. Jennings, ever, and was planning to launch room shortly after 3 o'clock. was nominated for Governor. He a great campaign this week in be-

peace," said Mrs. Bryan. NEWS OF BRYAN'S DEATH His last words to her, as he en-

cial Bulletin Service.

John T. Raulston, who process were not breathing.

The first news of the death of "The Seven Questions in Dispute," Mrs. Bryan told friends that.

and Mrs. W. J. Bryan, July 26. pared such a great work.

brought messages of tender sympathy from every part of the coun-WINCHESTER, Tenn., July 27.— try. Their messages were read to

Before he left Chattanooga,

suffering with diabetes.

While in Chattanooga Bryan completed arrangements for publication of the speech he was to the call of several playmates, had have delivered during the closing started to run across to the south throughout the country, and its dethe nation-wide battle against modernism planned by him.

He realized it was necessary for

a neighbor, the chauffeur called was advised by physicians to refor physicians, who reached the frain from further strenuous achome within a few minutes. After tivities. Dr. Wallace particularly Bryan probably had been dead 30 had planned for Pikeville on the or 40 minutes before they arrived.

Body Before Front Window.

The fallen champion of religious orthodoxy lay this morning on a second conserve his strength, as he had to conserve his strength, as he machine. When after the coupe speeding north in Garrison between Gamble and Dickson in combating increased wage demands.

The demand is said to have been machine. When after the coupe speeding north in Garrison between Gamble and Dickson in combating increased wage demands.

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terday he declined an automobile from the Chattanooga hotel to the railroad station, saying he pre-

"Dear Father," and free from any trace of bitterness or denunciation, the prayer was the plea of a ser. The Neppingar by testiff of accident was re
"Dear Father," and free from any trace of bitterness or denunciation, turned by a Coroner's jury today.

"The Neppingar by testiff of accident was re
to have received about \$250 for their exhibition.

Neukum lived with his parents. f persons.

Were being given to the widow by Bryan. Opening with the words, in ursuit.

Bryan frequently filled the pulpit a group of her chosen attendants, "Dear Father," and free from any A verdi

these teas have been discontinued the teast have been discontinued the teast had dinner. He ate a large and the tongue this death had silenced and the courage of the man who are respectively. Bryan is credited with having Bryan is credited with having the tendence of the man who are respectively. Bryan told Rogers with the tendence of the man who are respectively. Two Men in Courage Of the tribute in Crash with Street Car.

John W. Sabados. 26 years old.

John W. Sabados. 26 years old. here at 4 a. m., met young die," the Commoner said. "I want deep of the times," softly exclaimed Ben over long-distance telephone to ask about some detail of his speech, of 414 North Bryan was to have taken part the times," softly exclaimed Ben over long-distance telephone to \$1,000,000 in the sale of real McKenzie, the elderly lawyer, who ask about some detail of his speech, of 414 North Bryan was to have taken part

Said He Never Felt Better. Bryan told is wife that he had never felt better in his life and was were driving north in Broadway here. He was to have been the

nd guilty of violating eral montl and the writing he had the car tracks in passing another gift, and also of providing for it in was of an obsolete type. Wi

half of fundamentalism.

"I am happy that my husband band on the bed. About 4:30 Mrs. about the body. the home and could see her hus- and numerous cuts and bruises college said it would be named in and crashed. died without suffering and in Bryan felt her husband had been asleep long enough and sent Mc-His last words to her, as he en- Cartney, who also was Bryan's per- satisfied me and I have never felt

Before he went to sleep, Bryan and was hard to wake," McCartney autographed two books for Judge said, adding that after he had shak-John T. Raulston, who presided at en Bryan twice he noticed he was by and die by."

He wrote: "To Judge and Mrs. had passe away peacefully and

and the writing he had planned.

Bryan a death while me them and let them question friend of many years. Myron T.

After traveling 200 miles Satur
life and frequently during the past me. I and the Christian world Herrick, ambassador to France, After traveling 200 miles Saturday and delivering speeches at several months had expressed a dewinchester and Jasper. Tenn. side to complete it.

IN CASE OF BOY 3, KILLED BY AUTO

15-Year-Old Negro Driver and White Companion, 10, Testify at the Coroner's Inquest.

A fleeing negro boy and an

bandoned Ford coupe turnished day of Mrs. Bessie McClelland, 22 Bedouin Chief," a canvas 22x28 The highest price brought for a and Mrs. David Green of 1118A years old; Mrs. Ollie McClelland, inches, which brought 3400 guin- single picture was 6000 guineas, or North Leffingwell avenue, who was 21, and Cecil Waymire, 30, and his eas, or about \$17,000. Another about \$30,000, for Sargent's copy run over by an automobile and brother, Homer, 21. They were study of the same subject sold for of Velasquer's "Head of Prince killed in front of 2740 Gamble street late Saturday afternoon. As a result of this evidence, police of the Dayton District arrested Clarence Mason, 15-y arold negro, of 3516 Cozens avenue and William Nenninger, 10, of 3511 Cozens, both of whom admitted they were in the machine when it mobile, and are being held at the House of Detention awaiting the action of the Coroner.

> hours of the Scopes case. He was side of Gamble street, when he was for a wage increase of \$2 a day, ef- that the accident occurred," Rob Dr. W. F. Thomason and Dr. having it printed for distribution crushed under the wheels of the auto. Apparently he died instantlivery was to mark the opening of ly from a fractured skull and bruises and lacerations. The machine, driven by a negro boy with a smaller white boy in the seat him to conserve his strength. Dur- beside him, was seen to continue west in Gamble and turn north into Garrison avenue. There witnesses of the accident lost sight of it.

The Green boy, responding to

Pursued by Police. It happened, however, that Sergt. Frank Lane and Patrolman Whit-

worth were returning to the North Market Station from a liquor raid at that hour and caught sight of orthodoxy lay this morning on a couch by the front window of the Rogers home, a silk-like covering hiding his classic features. A light breeze stirred the covering as a few friends viewed the body.

The demand is said to have been machine. When, after a chase of six blocks, they were crowding the six blocks, they were crowding the ford, the boy stopped, leaped from the car and continued his flight on foot, the officers running after him and firing several shots. They friends viewed the body.

The demand is said to have been based on the bricklayers' scale of \$1.75 per hour. While officers of the union refuse to discuss the active the union refuse to discuss the active the foot, it is understood the plumbers the car and continued his flight tool, it is understood the plumbers consider themselves as equally important specialists in the building his hands, but as he steaded he released his death," said Smith. "I was on the ground when he fell six blocks, they were crowding the foot, the boy stopped, leaped from the car and continued his flight tool, it is understood the plumbers consider themselves as equally important specialists in the building his hands, but as he steaded he read his death," and saw the whole thing. After he swung down the trapeze swung back toward the tail of the ship. Neukum had been holding on with his hands, but as he steaded he might not live through the six blocks, they were crowding the foot, the boy stopped, leaped from the car and continued his flight tool, it is understood the plumbers of the union refuse to discuss the active to the whole thing. After he swung down the trapeze swung back toward the tail of the ship. Neukum had been holding on with his hands, but as he steaded his death," and saw the whole thing. After he six blocks, they were crowding the foot in their wn machine. When, after a chase of the union refuse to discuss the active to the union refus lost sight of him when he dodged into a yard on Compton avenue.

Returning to the abandoned Returning

Ford, they took the license number ciation from the Associated Build-When he arrived here he went and traced it to Ernest Cummins, ing Interests took place July 1, and immediately to the Rogers home, and from there to the Southern Methodist Episcopal Church. He sat mother that he was out of the city bed left his meable of th on the front seat, and before the sermon by Rev. E. A. Peterson of the Mason boy. Mason, arrested demand, a meeting of the Master Neukum Buna, Tex., he was called upon at his home, then admitted his part Plumbers' Association was called gaged in exhibition flying in Califor a prayer.

Citizens of Daylon still were discussing the prayer today, describing it as one of the most beautiful they had ever heard and as revealing the earnestness and sincerity of before the police officers started

Nineteenth street, were critically today in deliberations leading to injured at 11:40 o'clock last night the origin of a fundamentalist The Commoner had been living ready to take his fight for fundanear Tesson street, collided with a first president, and had already taken to Alexian Brothers Hospital ment. Those here associated with Mrs. Bryan was on the porch of unconscious from fractured skulls Bryan in the establishment of the the plane turned on its right side

yan accused Darrow of attackwere made by prosecution attor- By the Associated Press.

"The reason I am answering is

interfere."

He had expressed his pleasure at they also engaged in a like number having an opportunity to present to the public without interruption his address planned for the Scopes ward with a tribute to Bryan when the money with the money wit

Dies in Fall From Plane



UNION PLUMBERS DEMAND WAGE INCREASE TO \$14 A DAY

Now Getting \$12-Want Change in on Sept. 1.

Plumbers' Local Union No. 35 today notified employers of demand fective Sept. 1, which was decided upon by a ballot of the 400 members of the union at a meeting last Standard, a stable ship especially Wednesday.

The present scale is \$1.50 per hour, or \$12 daily. The demand is right wing to go down to his trapfor \$1.75 per hour, or \$14 daily. The eze. I saw him fix his safety decision of the plumbers at this to the trapeze bar and then he time was unexpected, as the present working agreement does not expire until Feb. 1. It follows the "I was busy piloting the ship and withdrawal of the Master Plumbers' didn't look below immediately. Association from the Associated Suddenly the ship lightened as Building Interests of St. Louis, an organization of building crafts' em- I looked below and saw Neukum ployers, who have been successful falling."

Returning to the abandoned bers of the Master Pumbers' Asso-

Bryan was to have taken part

his honor. Judge John Godsey, attorney, of this city, who was associated with the defense at the start but later of Respect to Commo it necessary to look up some com"He always was a heavy sleeper" p. ing religion." resigned, said Bryan told him he At another point he asserted: had left a certain amount of money The Bibi is good enough to live to a college similar to the one to be erected here.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 27 .--Flags on all municipal fluidings here will fly at half mast in honer of scripture was read and members of William Jennings Bryan, until of the House sand a hymn.

Bryan's death came while his silent prayer. friend of many years, Myron T. LADY MacKENZIE Bryan returned to Dayton early side to complete it.

"It seems like every time I plan to day time as to my belief in God and I to work on the biography." Bryan told a newspaper reporter a few upon Mrs. Bryan today. They interfere "In seems like every time I plan to day time as to my belief in God and I will answer him."

Despite the fact that Darrow and by the envelope when he was informed to graph to day. They interfere "A letter from Mr."

"A letter from Mr. Bryan ad- York instructed that it be drawn

STUNT FLYER, ADVERTISING REAL ESTATE, KILLED

John B. Neukum, 24, Falls 1200 Feet When Safety Belt Breaks-Was Hanging Beneath Airplane.

John B. Neukum, 24-year-oid aerial acrobat, hurtled 1200 feet to his death yesterday afternoon when his safety belt broke while he was hanging beneath a speeding airplane in a stunt program to adver-

More than 2000 spectators say him drop from the ship and crash into a vacant lot at 6031 Schulte avenue, in the extreme northwes ection of St. Louis. Virtually every bone in his body was broken and he was instantly killed. The force of the fall drove the body more than a foot into the ground.

The plane was piloted by Dan Robertson, one of the flyers at Lambert-St. Louis Field. He had been engaged as Neukum's pilot by Arthur J. Smith of 5880 Wells avenue, who was associated with Neu-Air Service Corporation of Los Angeles.

afternoon and it was on the second ertson said today. "On our first flight Neukum had done his wing walking act. I was flying a Curties suited to stunt flying.

when Neukum crawled out on the

"It was a defective safety bel that caused his death," said Smith

An examination disclosed the

forced landing and caught fire. The dead are Milton Stein, 24 years old the pilot; and Mrs. Violet Fleming

The plane, which was flying from miss. Because of lack of ele

ASSEMBLY EXPRESSES REGRETS

ATLANTA, Ga., July 27,-A resolution of respect to William Jen-nings Bryan and sympathy to his family was unanimously adopted Mrs. Bryan told friends that, when objections when objections to the defense's questions when objections to the defense's questions to the defense to the de convening today.

Following the adoption of the was followed by two minutes of a

HELD FOR ISSUING WORTHLESS CHECK long-distance telephone from New

address planned for the Scopes trial.

His Clash With Darrow.

During the closing hours of the first he was called to the witness stand by the defense and the result was a bitter clash between him and Clarence Darrow, noted Chicago attorney and one of Scopes' counsel.

In the tausettoning the Commoner with him on many questions, but ampaigns, "first on the grounds to \$18.48, and the management to her husband. Frink marketions to my secretary in metricions to my secretary in metrici

etary of State: I knew Mr. Bryan heard him utter in private conver-sation any harsh criticism of any He reserved all that sort of riticism for public utterance. He was the most thorough Christian that I have ever known.

Meant Well for Mankind." teant well for the welfare of his friendships.

much to learn of the death of Col.

Bryan, who I have known a great many years and always held in high exceem. I believe he was always sincere in any cause he always sincere in any cause he always sincere in any cause he

essive times he was nominal by his party for the presidency.
Former Governor Edward publican State Committees.

for 25 years. I never and for a number of years dominated his party, changing its poli- pion of many a good cause. ewater, former chairman of the Republican National Committee.—I have had many per-

sonal encounters with Mr. Bryan. Oscar S. Straus. Republican, sonal encounters with Mr. Bryan-cretary of Commerce and Labor My father, while published as the last evelt Cabinet, diplomat Omaha Bee, was probably the last and peace advocate: Bryan will man who debated with him on the the charming records behind free silver issue. Mr. Bryan was of a kind, noble-hearted and one of the most stubbornly wrong eloquently gifted man. He men that ever lived. He was sintend to his theories concerning the problems of Government.

Senator Samuel M. Ralston, Indiana, Democrat: While I did not

Newton D. Baker, former Secre- Senator Copeland, (Democrat)

States Senator from Ohio. - He over the threatened difficulty be- character, will be regarded as one of the tween the United States and Ja-

nal ability as an ora- during the Roosevelt administra- qualities of his contributions.

standing American. Charged in Stokes, chairmen, New Jersey Re- the early days of this century with - being too radical, he lived to see Bryan had a remarkable career many of his policies the law of the land. He was the ardent cham-

> Senator William M. Butler, Republican, Massachusetts, Chairman Republican National Committee .-William Jennings Bryan has been forceful factor in American politics from the time of his nominaof 1896. Though I couldn't agree ed him as a sincere man, devoted

statesman, but as a great orator permitted political rancor to harm always share his views in full, I ter-General. — The death of Mr. recognized that he was sincere in Mayor Hylan: I regret very tional Chailman.—In the death of viewpoint, he was one of the very uch to learn of the death of Col.

William Jennings Bryan the counfirst great men of the country. I

f Kansas: No man in the history tary of War: Mr. Bryan has been New York.—No man ever had of America has spoken to so many undisputed leader in a great greater power over an audience. people. No leader has been so in politics and in religion for Great numbers of people were enthoroughly and correctly gauged. cause in politics and in the sincerity of his convictions no one who knew him well will doubt those who followed him and those of Commerce in the Wilson Cause of the sincerity of his convictions no one who knew him well will doubt the sincerity of his convictions no one who knew him well will doubt the never intended to speak other at the sincerity of his convictions no one who knew him well will doubt the never intended to speak other at the never in who admired his firm stand and when Mr. Bryan was Secretary of the greatness of his talents.

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His personal life has been an inspiring contribution to our national other man and sorrow with you gratulations. eneration. He had a wonderful Lloyd C. Griscom, chairman of feeling. Honesty, courage and high William Gibbs McAdoo, former illowing, very largely because of the Republican State Committee ideals have been the outstanding Secretary of the Treasury — In

Watch Out, Madam!

When beauty is at stake

use Palmolive

Some people, we learn, think ordinary soaps, claiming to be "for the com-

That is wrong. They don't. Palmolive complexions come only from Palmolive.

In the old days you were told, "Use no soap on your face." For soaps were

Then came Palmolive. It was made of cosmetic oils, of olive and palm oils

Then note what happened. Women tried it, got amazing results, and told others.

The reason is this: Palmolive is a unique creation, based on 60 years of soap

It is not recommended for laundry work, nor even for fine fabrics. To make it good for those things, we should have to reduce its cosmetic qualities greatly.

So we ask you, madam, when seeking a soap for fabric cleansing, to get a good

But we urge you, above all things, when beauty is your aim, to use Palmolive. Palmolive is not claimed the only great complexion soap. We know of two

Wash, cleanse, launder with any soap you wish. But for your face . . . take care! ... use Palmolive, a soap you know is safe to use. It is nature's formula to "Keep

others. But they cost you 25 cents, while Palmolive sells for but 10 cents . . . no

more than ordinary soaps. Enormous production brings you this modest cost.

Palmolive became the leading toilet soap of the world. In France, the home of

cosmetics, Palmolive is one of the two largest selling toilet soaps. French women

study. It is a scientific soap. A soap made for ONE purpose only . . . to foster

famous as beautifiers since the days of Cleopatra—combined in a secret beauty

blend. It was made to be used freely, to be used lavishly on the skin.

And good complexions are too precious to be thus endangered.

OR your sake and for ours, we must combat a false idea.

plexion," have an effect similar to Palmolive.

have largely discarded French soaps for Palmolive.

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hown by the fact that three suc- [ca and a man of high moral influ- | York modernist: He was a mighty For a generation he has been one a moral victory, but the taste is tains no loss in the death of Mr. by the fact that three suc- [ca and a man of high moral influ- | York modernist: He was a mighty For a generation he has been one a moral victory, but the taste is tains no loss in the death of Mr. crusader, a sincere preacher of the of the most conspicuous of our bitter when followed by such a Bryan," said Eugene V. Debs here d school. The Scopes trial signed

his death warrant.

He was unusually gifted and The Rev. Dr. John Roach Strat- whether men agreed with his ton, New York fundamentalist: A views or not, they could not fail to great man has fallen in Israel. He respect his character, his courage, was a patriot of the sort so sorely his loyalty to principle and his needed by America in this, her crit-steadfast support of every moral issue that has arisen during his ca-Senator Edwards, Democrat, New reer.

ersey: A great mind has passed.

Clarence Darrow—I have known sive. He sponsored the woman suff-Mr. Bryan since 1896 and support-Bryan since 1896 and support-him twice for the presidency. rage and prohibition amendments to the Constitution and had them He was a man of strong convictions and always espoused his cause with ability and courage. I differed with him on many questions, but always respected his sincerity and devo-

ly and for his friends who loved him. None will be so ungenerous Secretary of State Kellogg: Bryan is a great shock to me. His many respects Mr. Bryan was a passing is a national loss. Mr. very remarkable man. He had

Bryan had a life of tremendous strong convictions, high ideals and I service. I mourn him deeply as a was a great orator. For 30 years friend and I grieve with the count- he was a commanding and influless thousands who have known ential figure in the public life of the nation and exercised a great in-John R. Voorhis, Grand Sachem fluence on public mind. He died, of Tammy Hall .- The world has as he had lived, fighting for what ost the advantage of his original he believed to be right.

ho.—The purity of his purposes and the sincerity of his convictions no one who knew him well will doubt.

He passes in the sincerity of his convictions no paired throughout the recent trial. Senator Borah, Republican, Ida-(in a telegram to Mrs. Bryan)-I debate he was the first to come loved your husband as I loved no to me with his affectionate con-

Arthur Garfield Hays of defense the death of Mr. Bryan the country fense attorneys left Dayton happy The Rev. Dr. C. F. Potter, New lost one of its outstanding figures, in the thought that they had wo

tragic ending. While we all disred his views a menace, yet we. men whether living or dead. In the admired his fighting gameness and his courage. Had he wished to remain off the stand at Dayton, he his views, political and otherwish would have had the support of the Court, but he was so sure of his ism but since his first campaign he grew more and more conservative osition he thought nothing could country a champion of everyth

Loss in Bryan's Death, Says Debs reactionary in our political and so



MONEY BACK IF IT

STIX BAER & FULLER



DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Linen Damask, Yard HEAVY, silver \$1.00 bleached, pure Irish \$1.00 linen table Damask in new de-signs; 64 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Dress Voiles, Yard ABOUT 360 yards of 15C in cocoa, navy blue and jade green; 39 inches wide.

(Downstairs Store.)

Women's Skirts

WELL tailored, \$1.98 of wool crepe, \$1.98 plaids and serges in light and dark colors; sizes 26 to 32 inch waistband. (Downstairs Store.)

Rayon Vests

Ruffled Curtains, Set.

WOMEN'S heavy, fine 80c in bodice top style with self ribbon shoulder straps; flesh, orchid, peach and white; sizes

(Downstairs Store.)

Flock Dot Voile Dresses

NE of the extraordinary Economy Day features are these Dresses, nicely made of good quality flock-dot voile in several smart models. All are attractively trimmed and shown in green, peach, tangerine, light blue, etc. A group of 800 is offered at this price. May be had in sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Socks, Pair FIBER - AND - SILK 28c Socks with seam back, 28c double sole and toes; come in gray, brown, navy and white; sizes 9½ to 11½; seconds.

(Downstairs Store.)

A N outstanding Economy Day feature are these

Pajamas, fashioned of a nice

quality muslin. Come in a

weight suitable for Summer

wear. All are made in the

two-piece style, cut full and

roomy; trimmed with large

Rayon frogs. Shown in tan,

blue, helio and white. Sizes A.

B, C and D. (Downstairs Store.)

MADE of marqui-sette or voile with \$1.59 a two-inch ruffle on side and bottom; tie-backs to match; ideal for Summer use.

(Downstairs Store.)

GOOD quality Cre-tonnes in floral and 23C striped patterns; suitable for draperies, cushions, etc.; cut from full pieces.

(Downstairs Store.)

8x10-Foot Fiber Rugs

At \$6.44

They are closely woven and shown in pretty patterns in the

wanted colors. These Rugs are easily kept clean, will lie flat on the floor and do not curl up on the edges. All are in the 8x10-ft.

room, bedroom, sun porch or for office use.

N extremely attractive group of 32 of these popular A Fiber Rugs ideal for Summer use in living room, dining

Cretonnes, Yard

MADE of gingham is 80c in fine checks and 80c small plaids in blue, rose, green, etc.; also of percale is light colors; sizes 36 to 52.

(Downstairs Stera)

Men's Summer Pajamas

Women's Slippers

sizes 3 to 8. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Aprons

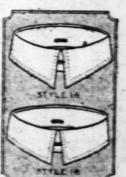
Inlaid Linoleum, Sq. Yd. COMES in the two- \$1.12 in attractive pattern shown in attractive Please bring measurer (Downstail

Boys' "Lee"

Play Suits 79c

ity blue chambray in square neck some with sport neck, Extra large in this group are Suits of

Sale of Men's Soft Collars



E secured these Collars through an exceedingly fortunate purchase and offer them at this low price. They are of the well-known Troy make, fashioned of white materials which will give excellent service, Everyone is fresh, clean and of first quality. Four



drinking cup; will keep liquids
hot for 24 hours and cold 72
hours. 500 on special sale.
(Silverware Dept. and Thrift Avenue
—Main Floor.)

UART-SIZE Bottles,

heavy polished nickel case with large-size

Universal

Vacuum Bottles

\$ 1.95



Men's Union

\$ 1 .00

Y ELL-MADE, combedyarn Union Suits, athletic style, with elastic in back, perfect closed crotch and V neck. All sizes, 36 to 46, are offered at this special price for Tuesday.

Beach Robe &



ors. Comp

Comfort Ox

WYOMEN with tender feet fords give great com-Made of black kid with heavy turned soles and rubber heels. All sizes.

(Shoe Dept. and Thrift Avenue Main Floor.)



Smart Apron

Procks of imported broadcloth, in pretty ports stripes; finished with collar, tie, and pockets. Presented in many colors, and sizes 16 to 42 bust measurement

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That Schoolgirl Complexion."

French women are discarding French soaps for Palmolive

Palmolive is today one of the two greatest selling toilet soaps in France. Parisian beauties are glad to pay almost twice as much for a cake of Palmolive as American women pay. And, in many cases, three times as much as for their own French soaps. Remember this when tempted by "French" claims for soaps.



the name and wrapper. Palmolive is never sold unwrapped.

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in metal container,

Cigars

25 for \$1.00

NEW Currency Cigars— handmade, full clubhouse size: 43/4 inches long. 5

Omar Cigarettes, 140 packed



35c and \$1.50—At all dealers



TORE





Women's Aprons MADE of gingham in 80c in fine checks and 80c mall plaids in blue, rose, green,



Women's Slippers

ADE of pliable cabretta kid with flexi-ble soles, rubber heels id quilted linings. Trimmed ith silk pom poms, come in Downstairs Store.)

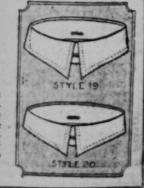
COMES in the two-yard width and \$1.12 shown in attractive patterns. Please bring measurements.

> Boys' "Lee" Play Suits 79c

E X PERT-LY made of fine qual-ity blue chambray in square neck style, also some with sport neck, Extra large cut and have blue or red t rimming; some have belts. Also are Suits of other makes.

May be had in sizes 3 to 8

Collars



Universal Vacuum Bottles \$ 1.95

UART-SIZE Bottles, heavy polished nickel case with large-size frinking cup; will keep liquids ot for 24 hours and cold 72 ours. 500 on special sale.

Silverware Dept. and Thrift Avenue

—Main Floor.)

99c

OYS' well-tailored

gray linen crash, Have

Knickers of imported

belt loops and watch pocket.

May be had in sizes 6 to 16

(Boys' Own Store, Fourth Floor, and Thrift Avenue-Main Floor.)

MEN'S Japanese crepe Robes, suitable for

Shown in a wide variety of

blazer stripes and solid col-

ors. Complete with slippers

Men's Furnishings Dept.—Main

and bag to match.

beach or locker use.

at this special price.

Men's Union Suits

WELL-MADE, combed-

in back, perfect closed crotch .

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letic style, with elastic

(Main Floor.)

Beach Robe & Slippers

Comfort Oxfords

Charge Purchases Made Remainder of Month Payable in September

STIX, BAER & FULLER.

Juesday-Economy Day

Gray Linen Knickers Economy Day Luncheon

75c

CHOICE OF
Combination Relish
Cold Jellied Tomato Bouillon
Fruit Cocktail Split Pea Soup
CHOICE OF
Fried Half Sprins Chicken
Baked Ham
Spaghetti Italienne with Chicken
Livers
Broiled Lake Trout
Poached Eggs Benedict
CHOICE OF
Fresh Peach Cobbler
Cherry Sundae
Cherry Delight

Cherry Delight

Creen Apple Pie
Pineapple Mint Sundae
CHOICE OF
Ginger Ale Rickey
Chocolate Milk Shake
Cocca
Cocca
(Sixth Floor.)

Dresses Cleaned PLAIN Silk Dresses \$1.89 With pleating, \$2.59. Phone and we will call for garments.
(Cleaning and Dyeing Dept.—
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Pound Paper, Pkg. PACKAGES containing 25c good quality, linen-finish Writing Paper.
Envelopes to match; package (Main Floor.)

Ironing Board Pad AL-LON Ironing Board 69c Pads.
Cover to fit Pad.
(Notion Dept.—Main Floor.)

Men's Sport Belts NEW, attractive pat- 79c Belts in the popular wide style. All sizes.

Lisle Vests WOMEN'S fine im-ported Lisle Vests; 49c

A WONDERFUL offering of fine white 59c
and ivory Dress Linen—warranted pure Linen—36 inches
wide, popular for women's
dresses, suits, boys' suits, 2500
ards—representing an import-

Linen-Finish Fabric GUARANTEED fast 19c ment of plain shades. 36 inches wide. While lot of rooo yards lasts. (Second Floor.)

Buffet Sets ONE large Madeira \$1.55 round doilies to match; neatly hand-scalloped and hand-eyelet-embroidered in effective de-

Linen Towels

Rayon Slips shades, with pleated ruffle of contrasting colors. All sizes. (Knit Underwear—Second Floor.)

Princess Slips Built-up strap shoulders. Sizes 36 to 44. (Second Floor.)

Infants' Dresse's bishop style; or tucked back and front; lace edge or ribbon

Wool Homespun

Luncheon Set

Wool-Mixed Blankets IN blue, rose, gray \$4.95 66x80-inch size. Cotton sateen binding. (Second Floor.) binding.

Crinkled Bedspreads and cut corners. 81x108 size.

Scooters size; wood wheels, 79c (Fifth Floor.)

Timely Features of Special Interest



August Fur Sale

THE established reputation of the August Sale of I Furs is fulfilled in good measure—the values this year are extraordinary and the selection large. Furs offered in the sale are not only beautiful, new, and of first quality, but they are offered in such diversity that a Fur Coat may be purchased at practically any price. (Fur Dept .- Third Floor.)

Sale of Sport Coats 33 53 73°

THE prices at which these beautiful Coats are offered are special and possible only in advance of the season. Loom-woven materials, rich in color and design, magnify the appeal of price. Furtrimmed Coats for semi-formal wear and tailored Coats without fur trimming comprise the groups.

Sale of Handbags

T EATHER Handbags, unusual in quality and fin ish, are values to command the attention, priced at this low figure. Of Florentine, tooled, real calf, Persian, and other good leathers, in black, brown, and tan, they present a wide selection in the styles of the moment, with top, long or back handles.

Sale of Men's Shirts

\$ 1.45

THIS sale presents the opportunity to effect important savings on high-grade Shirts. There are neckband, collar-attached and collar-tomatch styles, expertly tailored, being cut full in width and length. Shown in white, tan, gray and blue, also smart figured effects. All sizes from 131/2

Boys' Short Sleeve Wash Suits 50% off

THIS extraordinary sale offers every short-sleeve Wash Suit in stock at 50% off. Included are flapper, middy, Oliver Twist, and dozens of other models, trimmed with hand work, smocking and novelty effects. Sizes from 2 to 7. The fabrics include many colors and combinations.

WELL-BUILT\$1.45 Choice of two sizes.
(Fifth Floor.)

Jap Lanterns PAPER Japanese Lan-terns; pretty colors; 15c for garden parties, sun room or porches. Exceptional value. (Oriental Bazaar—Fifth Floor.)

Wall Paper, Roll BEDROOM and kitchen 7c line of colors; floral and conventional designs.

(Sixth Floor.)

Dinner Service HIGH-CLASS Ba- \$10.95

Dinner Service; border design with gold treatment. Complete for six persons. (Fifth Floor.) Water Pitchers

PURE aluminum brand 89c pint size—with ice guard.

(Fifth Floor.)

Dishpans ROUND-STYLE Dish- 59c pans; 8-qt. capacity. 59c Egg Beaters

COMBINATION Egg 79c
Beater, cream whipper and mayonnaise mixer,
complete with tall glass bowl and rotary beater. (Fifth Floor.)

Ironing Board RIGID-MAKE Iron-\$2.98 top. Folding style. (Fifth Floor.)

Clothes Baskets OBLONG shape splint 69c handles. (Fifth Floor.) Waste Paper Baskets

CORRUGATED Metal 39C Baskets, enameled finish; for home or office use. Bake Oven

PORTABLE one- \$1.49
Ovens; for use on gas or coal stove. (Fifth Floor.)

Thrift Avenue

The Buy-Way of St. Louis Envelope Chemise, 69c Nainsook and voile Envelope Chemises, in white and colors. Trimmed and tailored styles. Sizes 40 to 44.

Handkerchiefs, 22c Men's linen Handkerchiefs; hemstitched 14 -inch hem.

Rubber Corsets, \$1.00 All-rubber Bathing Corsets

Silk Stockings, \$1.29 Full-fashioned, pure thread Silk Stockings. Lisle tops. Fa-

Silk-and-Lisle, 39c A soft material for under-garments, lamp shades, cush-Silk Stockongs, Lisle tops. Favored colors.

for trimming Summer frocks. double-lipped Saucepans.

Pure Aluminum brand Sets, of one each, 11/2, 2 and 3 quart Iced Tea Set, \$2.49

Sash Curtains, 33c Grenadine Sash Curtains;

Good quality cocoa Door Mats; 14x24-inch size. (Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.) Jiffy Dress Lengths 95c Each

Each length contains suffi-cient material for any size dress. Deep border combined with allover designs. Requires no trimming. (Square 1-Main Floor.)

St. Gall Dotted Swiss

39c

THIS beautiful sheer fabric is very desirable for making cool dresses for Summer wear. Colored grounds with neat white pin dots. 1500 yards on special sale.
(Square 7-Main Floor.)



Axminster Rugs



\$29.75

N exceptional offering of A serviceable grade Axminster Rugs in Chinese and allover designs. All are in the 9x12-ft, size and are suitable for any room.

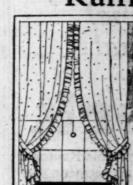
Inlaid Linoleum

GOOD grade of Inlaid Linoleum, in hardwood and tile designs. There is plenty of blue in the lot. Please bring

room measurements. (Sixth Floor.)



Ruffled Curtains



\$ 1 .50 Pair

MADE of good quality dotted crossbar grenadainty ruffle on side and bottom. Each pair complete with tie-backs to match.

Therma Jugs

ONARCH Therma Jugs, of greenenameled steel. Cover of heavy aluminum; indestructible white stone lining. Guaranteed to keep liquids or food hot or cold. One-gallon size at this special price Tuesday.



Garbage Cans



98c

HEAVY grade corrugat-Aed galvanized Garbage Can, with raised reinforced bottom, strong bail and with tight-fitting rim cover, 6gallon capacity. Remarkable

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OMEN with tender feet will find that these Or

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(Shoe Dept. and Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

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UR COUNTESS' full-fashioned thread silk Hose of service weight with mercerized lisle tops, double soles and high spliced heels. Offered in black, white and

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Smart Apron Frocks

\$3.59

VICELY made Apron Frocks of imported broadcloth, in pretty ports stripes; finished with collar, tie, and pockets. Presented in many colors, and sizes 16 to 42 bust measurement. (Second Floor.



(Men's Furnishings-Main Floor.)

Swiss ribbed; tailored of bodice top. All sizes.
(Knitwear-Second Floor.) Dress Linen

yards-representing an importers' surplus stock.
(Second Floor.)

HEMSTITCHED All-Linen Huck Towels; 28c

border. 16x31 inches. WOMEN'S Slips in \$2.39

OF nainsook, neatly \$1.19 medallions and embroidery

HANDMADE Dress-es of fine nainsook; \$1.50

neck. Infancy to 2 years. LIGHT - WEIGHT \$1.79 spun; very smart for Summer sports wear. 54 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

ONE 36-inch center-piece and four nap- 59c kins; stamped in simple design on white art cloth, (Art Needlework-Second Floor.)

HEAVILY Crinkled \$2.95 color with fast-color blue, rose or gold stripes. Scalloped edge

PUBBER - TIRED \$3.95 wheels. Children's Wagons; small

and Brassieres; medium length. Sizes 26 to 42.

vored colors. Play Shoes, \$1.25 Children's Oxfords and San-dals, of tan, patent and smoked leathers. Very sturdily built.

Lace Banding, 25c Yard Fine, sheer laces, of three and four rows of Valenciennes edges and insertions; cream and white, especially desirable

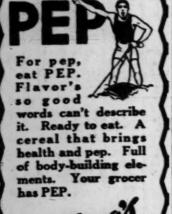
Saucepan Sets, 89c Globe-shape pitcher and six tall glasses, of clear crystal glass, with hand-cut design.

Door Mats, 59c

Friend, Mabel?

Tell him to take Cod Liver Oil for a couple of months and get enough good healthy flesh on his bones to





Eczema

the peppy bran food



not stop right himself as Arthur Winstead, 29. there! Healing of 1718 Mississippi avenue.

Who Is Your Skinny POLICE FOLLOW NOSES TO STILL AND MASH VAT

Plant in House on Magnolia Avenue Equipped With Pipe Line and Electric Pump.

ed Sergt. McCullough and Patrolthrough an alley in the 5300 block taining about 15,000 gallons of whisky mash. The vat measured 20 feet by 18 feet, with a 6-foot depth, and was the third large vat of mash uncovered by the police in the last 10 days.

The two policemen found the still in operation in a garage in the rear of a house at 5337 Magnolia avenue. In charge they found t man who described himself as John Lampo, 40 years old, 5212 Patterson avenue, and who said he was employed by another man, whose name he did not disclose. He had just filled five five-gallon ans of the manufactured product. Investigation of a pipe-line led to the discovery of the vat in the basement under the house, where electric pump fed the mash to the still. The police questioned a roman in the house, the mother of three children, who said her hus-band, who is in Detroit, had rented the basement and garage to a man not known to her. 10 Saloons Raided, 13 Persons Held

on Dry Law Charges. The police yesterday raided 10 aloons, arresting 13 persons for alleged violation of the prohibition laws. At the saloon of Fred May-back, at 525 Spruce street, they arrested the proprietor and selved 300 quarts of beer and four quarts of whisky. In the saloon of Thomas Byrnes, 4701 Olive street, they arrested the bartender, Thomas Edwards, and seized two kegs of iced homemade beer.

Sounds of revelry issuing from the home of John McGuire, a drug clerk, at 519A Walnut street, early yesterday caused police to investigate. They reported finding 15 persons assembled and drinking. They to Resinol
No matter how
No ma long you have home of Mrs. Esther King. 1368 been tortured or disfigured by itching, burning, raw

About necessarily and arrested her, after seizing 73 quarts of beer. About noon yesterday, Policeman recaly skin trou-Stewart, driving a police automoble, just put a bile in an alley off Chouteau ave-little soothing nue near Jefferson came upon a group of men drinking whisky from a bottle. He arrested one and see if man, who appeared to be the ownaffering does er of the bottle and who desribed

> LONDON, July 27 .- M. G. M Bosworth, chairman of the Canadi-

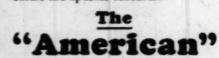
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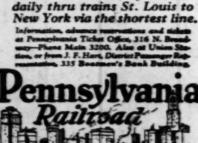
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Swiss, in an attractive assortment of cushion dots.

85c English Batiste

Clearance Priced

65c Yard

White Wash Goods Shop-Second Floor.

yarn. 45 inches wide.

White embroidered Dress

sleeping garments.

White Crinkle Crepe, in good weight for underthings and

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Which Started Today

Every Garment in This Sale Will Positively Be Restored to Its Regular Price on September 1st.

THE many women, who from experience of past August Sales I have been eagerly waiting this event to select their Fall and Winter Coats were enthusiastic over the tremendous collection of beautiful garments featured this season. In the extensiveness of the selections, in the beauty and fashion correctness of every garment and in value-giving this Sale surpasses any we have ever had. Selections may be made now-Payable November 1st.

Fur Shop-Third Floor. Women's, Misses' and Extra-Size Coat Shops-Third Floor.

Mourning Apparel Shop-Third Floor. Sports Apparel Shop-Second Floor.



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Every kind of Furniture for every room in the house can be supplied to great advantage during this event.

Furniture Shop-Fifth Floor.

Last Week-July Clearance Offer 1200 Men's Shirts

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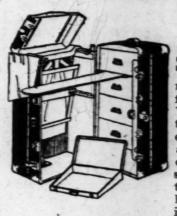
Choice of three different styles with wood handles, in varying lengths. Regularly 95c and \$1.25. Some are slightly soiled.

Toy Shop Downstairs



Wardrobe Trunks and Hand Luggage

Offer Important Values for the Last Week of the Clearance! \$59.50 Wardrobe Trunks



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eompactness of design for men and women al Vandervoort specified fee tures are: Large, round edges, steel ribs reinforcing all sides, drawer-locking device, convertible hathor shoe compartment, dust curtain, ironing board, iron holder, washable blue fining. Five drawers.



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89c Princess Slips

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Made of striped cotton sateen with bodice top; deep pleated flounce. Flesh, honey and white. Sizes 36 to 44. (Second Floor—South.)

\$1.59 Princess Slips

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Lovely Slips for Summer wear. Made with bodice hemstitched top; of striped batiste; deep hip hems. Colors, pink, peach and white.

(Second Floor—South.)

\$1.50 Crepe

Nightgowns

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Question Witnesses Al-Claims of Bankers and Lawyers ering Prejudice in Venue Reduced From \$2,364,000 Motion in Azar Case. to \$1,500,000.

first defense maneuver to WASHINGTON, July 27.-The the trial of Herbert Anderrged with first degree mur-Interstate Commerce Commission, as encountered by Circuit with three commissioners dissenttoday when his couning, today reduced the costs and ented affidavits of two citfees of the reorganization managers equesting a change of venm the ground that the court of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad from approximately \$2,364,-

000 to \$1,500,000. J. and W. Seligman & Co., and Hall Garten & Co., New York, investment bankers, were awarded a joint fee of \$900,000. Two legal firms, Cravath, Henderson and Degerstorff, and Larkin, Rathbone and Perry, both of New York, will

divide \$600,000. Commissioner Eastman, one of the three dissenting commissioners, held that \$1,200,000 would have by Judge Mix as their

He said affairs of "sick and dying corporations" had become a countered by moving that the profitable field for exploitation by bankers and lawyers. mon the two petitioners interrogate them next Wednes-"It was testified in this case that by as to their disinterestedness and their evidence of the Judge's

one of the lawyers was worth \$500 In view of the fact that a day. Men receiving such comudge Mix had just come to the pensation usually entertain righteous conviction that their re ninal Court from the civil di-on, he pointed out, the prose-on was entitled to know just at prejudices he could have ac-red in so short a stay. Judge Mix sustained the motion and carpenters should assume demand and be able to exact \$15

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Well you are a young man," fer no less a burden directly or in-large Mix continued, "and I want directly from waste and extravatell you that you are beginning gance by a department of the govnighty bad practice. I have ernment.

racticed law in three states and are a period of many years and I sideration, I am not pursuaded that the bankers and lawyers in questions. of venue tactics to delay a trial. I tion are entitled to more than half will sustain the motion and bring the compensation which they seek." Anderson, as is known, is BRYAN SAID TO HAVE WON WIFE

Amar, 8-year-old boy who was hanged in a shed in the rear of BY KNOWLEDGE OF BIBLE 005 Morrison avenue on May 18, Chicago Tribune Tells How He Quoted Proverbs on Marriage ANTS DISAPPEAR

CHICAGO, July 27 .- The Chicago Tribune today published story that William Jennings Bryan's knowledge of the Bible aided him You need not be bothered by Ants! can exterminate them, clear in obtaining his wife. The Tribune said Mrs. Bryan told

them out of your kitchen, pantry, the bex, or anywhere else with the story of the courtship, how she TERRO Ant Killer. It is fatally at-tractive to Ants, wipes them out in met her future husband at Illinois thours. We guarantee TERRO to a the work. If not, money back tall young man made upon her.
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scripture was virtually a life-long habit, the story disclosed. Mrs. Bryan then was Miss May Elizabeth St. Louis, Mo. Baird, of Perry, Ill. Her father had been reading proverbs tre quently about the time Bryan went to him to broach the subject of marriage to his daughter.

to his future father-in-law that findeth a wife findeth a good thing and obtaineth favor of the Lord. Whereupon, Mrs. Bryan said he father answered: "Yes, I believe Solomon did say that, but Paul sug-

doeth well, he that marrieth not This dependable and doeth better." "Solomon would be the best thority upon this

piles is now packed in handy, collapsible tubes with detachable pile pipe, which makes the application of the continent a clean and casy task of a moment. Full directions and scientific advice for pile sufferers go with each tube.

Bryan rejoined, "because Paul was never married, while Solomon had a number of wives."

HASTE LEADS TO ARREST with which a man, who had just crossed Eads Bridge, leaped into a crossed Eads Bridge, leaped into a waiting taxicab, at Third street and Washington avenue, about 5:30 o'clock last evening, caused two detectives to commandeer another

automobile and to give chase. At Eighteenth and Chestnut streets the taxicab was overtken and the fare arrested. He de-scribed himself as Frank Daily of 207 North Thirteenth street, Terre Haute, Ind. In his possession the police reported finding 19 tubes of morphine and cocaine, and a hypodermic needle and syringe. The man said he had purchased the drugs from a man in National City for \$20. He was held for investigation by the Federal narcotic au-

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Baronial weatherproof finish,
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Regular price \$7.00.
Just 50. Tuesday only.

(Fourth Floor-North.)



\$60.00 Refrigerators "White Mountain" three-door side loss tyle, golden oak finished case, white sanitary porcelain lined; 100-\$43.95 porcelain lined; 100- 040.70 lb. ice capacity...... 740.70 Terms \$5.00 Cash and \$5.00 Month

\$35.00 Refrigerators Two - door . house style, el lined, full

\$1.50 Clothes Hampers \$1.00

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\$3.00 Screen Doors

\$1.69 \$4.00 Screen Doors Heavy frames, natural finished, fitted with best screen wire; \$2.39 \$1.06 Window Screens Adjustable: hardwood frames; 30 inches high: extend 24 inches 79c



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\$8.50 Porch Swings

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\$1.95 Lingerie Nightgowns Tuesday Only, \$1.29

Slipover style Nightgowns, made of striped dimity and batiste; trimmed with lace insertion, lace edge and tucks. Colors, flesh, honey, Nile and peach. (Second Floor—South.) \$1.25 Vogue Brassieres

A splendid Wrap for cool Summer days. Knit of wool yarns in attractive stitches. Made with armlets and trimmed with rosebuds.

(Second Floor—South.) Tuesday Only, \$1.00 New long-line models, made of fancy pink-striped material with wide elas-tic in waist. Fitted well over the low corsets; elastic shoulder straps. A well-fitting garment. (Second Floor—South.)

\$1.50 Stamped High shades to match the Summer frocks. Imported from Belgium. Un-usual in style and most becoming shapes. (Second Floor—South.) Pillowcases Tuesday Only, Pair, \$1.29

Finest quality Tubing, stamped in lovely designs. Hemstitched for crochet. 36x42-inch size.

(Main Floor—South.) \$1 Finished Bedlights

Tuesday Only, 79c Covered with a lustrous material. Complete with cord and socket. Blue, rose and gold color. (Main Floor—South.)

\$3.49 to \$5.88 Silk and Velour Pillows Tuesday Only, \$2.00 Beautiful Pillows for living room or library; attractively made of black taffeta or velour and tapestry combi-nations. Shirred, corded and trimmed. (Main Floor—South.)

\$3.25 Alarm Clocks Tuesday Only, \$2.69

Big Ben Alarm Clock, intermittent or steady alarm; reliable timekeeper. Guaranteed. (Main Floor-North.)

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\$3.95 Electric Toaster Tuesday Only, \$3.29

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\$11.75 Breakfast Sets (29 Pieces) Tuesday Only, \$9.95

Imported Bassett Porcelain, new ivory body, beautiful floral border and center medallion decoration. Sugar, creamer and service for 6 persons.

(Fourth Floor—South.) \$12.95 Dinner Sets (50 Pieces) Tuesday Only, \$10.45

Homer Laughlin porcelain with Adam period colored medallion and line decoration. Complete service for 6 persons. (Fourth Floor-South.)

79c Iced Tea Glasses Tuesday Only, Set of 6, 59c Tall shape optical flute with two-tone gold encrusted band tops. Very attractive. (Fourth Floor-South.)

101 Pieces Tuesday Only, \$16.95

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14 Specials for Tuesday—Bargain Basement

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Kiddies' Rompers, Creepers and Play Suits Splendid assortment of kiddies' Rompers, Creepers and Play Suits in many attractive styles and colors. Play Suits are blue and white striped denim, red trimmed. Sizes 1 to 5 years...... 59c

The Biggest Hat Sale of the Season

Kiddies' Voile Dresses

22c Dress Gingham In various size check and plaid effects; 2 to 10 yard lengths; 32 inches wide; 15c

121/2-Inch Unbleached Toweling Of a very good width and absorbent quality: unbleached and will wash 6 yds. 50c

Costume Slips Striped cotton sateen costume Slips, bodice top style with pleated flounce bottom in all-wanted shades, 79c Girls' School Dresses

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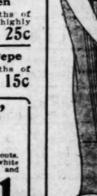
wide; no dressing, yard, 15c

29c and 35c Colored Border Bath Towels

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Two to 10 yard lengths of cotton Sateen; has a highly nercerized finish. 36 25c nches wide; yard..... 29c Underwear Crepe

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HEAVY—Contains over 83% solids. The most Malt per pound.

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Grape Bouquet Syrup, 18c COCA-COLA Per Ac

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Cantaloupes, 2 for 17c Beets Home 3 Bunches 10c

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PIGGLY WIGGLY

A man and woman arrested or COAL CASH DISCOUNT after two city detectives observed

were held at Headquarters today, while police were endeavoring to decide on a disposition of the mat-ter, rendered complex by the appearance of another woman, who announced she was the man's wife.

> elves as Mrs. Theda Causey, 25 years old, a divorcee, and Roy Da-vis, 46, both of Evansville, Ind. Mrs. Causey said she had been pursued with ill luck and had decided to end it all. Davis told the police e and the woman left Evansville bout a month ago in his automois they neared East St. Louis. Then, said, he had arranged a room her at 509 Missourt avenue. last St. Louis, while he had come St. Louis and rented a room at 535 Olive street.
> Today a woman appeared at Po-

> lice Headquarters and said she was Mrs. Fern Davis, the wife, of 1535 Olive street, and that she had come to prosequte Mrs. Causey for break-ing up her home. She related that she came to St. Louis with their -year-old son in advance of the nusband and obtained work as a waitress at Union Station. Thurs lay, she related, her husband called n her at Union Station and they ere observed by an acquaintance who later warned her she was talking to a married man, who lived near the acquaintance in East St. ouls. This prompted her to make in investigation next day.

27 PERSONS ARRESTED IN DAY AS ROBBERY SUSPECTS

otorist Held Up by Man Who Hid in Garage—Purses of Two Women Snatched. Continuing their activities to

uppress crime, the police yesteray arrested 89 persons, of whom 7 were held as robbery suspects d two on charges of carrying ncealed weapons.

Lawrence Richey of 608 Bates reet, returning to his home, eartoday, in his automobile, disered the lock of his garage at ff. Returning from his home with new lock, he was held up by an med man, who had been hiding the garage, and robbed of the nall change he carried.
Officials of the Watson-

Rourke Realty Co., at 5715 Grais avenue, reported the office d been entered over Sunday, the safe damaged and robbed of its ontents, \$5 and a check. Mrs. Helen Meiner, 4244 Delmar

ulevard, reported that Saturday ight, when she investigated oise on the rear porch, she was andle, in the hands of a man. She rappled with the intruder, and ey rolled down the steps. sailant cursed and fled. Two women were robbed

rse snatchers Saturday evening. irs. Lulu Bonny, 1233 Franklin enue, reported she was robbed of ourse, containing \$7.40 by a egro, as she was nearing her ome. Mrs. Sarah Weischel of 801A Dayton street, reported a an snatched her purse, containing \$20.60, as she was walking along Elliott avenue, near Mills

GIVES POSSIBLE MOTIVE FOR DESERT KILLING AND SUICIDE

Slayer's Ex-Wife.

BRAWLEY, Cal., July 27.-A sible motive for the shooting of enry Kirk and the suicide of Truden on the desert, near last week, presented itself toay when officers began investiga-ion of a report that Kirk married, Truden's divorced wife six years ago and that the bride died soon fter the ceremony.

letter addresed to the Associated ess by Mrs. Bertha Kirk of Portind, Ore., asking for further idenification in the belief that the ho, she said, married Truden's vorced wife. A woman whom Kirk married in San Francisco three years ago, is known to live Truden's "suicide" letter said from six years ago.

n's Park caught fire at 7:30 p yesterday from a "hot-dog and at the corner. The Fire Dertment extinguished the blaze.

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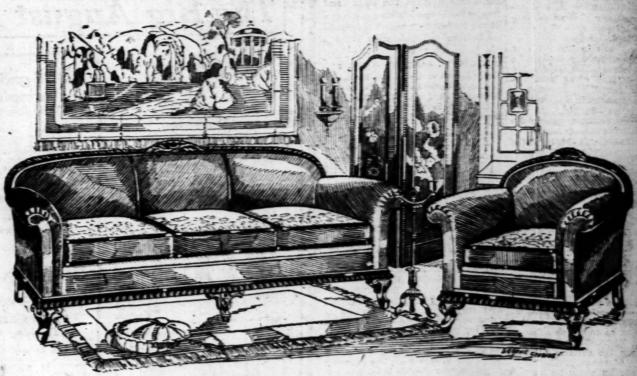
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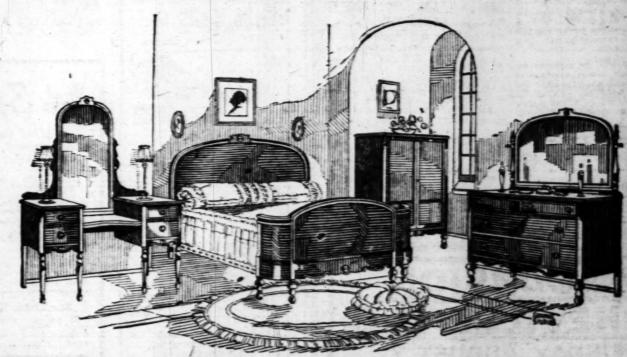
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220 Pressed Tongue, Ib.
23c Boneless Pigs' Feet, jar...
25c Minced Ham, Ib.

ongue, Blood Sausage, Ib. orlinger Ham Sausage, Ib. ICKLED PIGS' FEET, Half Foot, Each

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PANCAKE FLOUR SARDINES

roasted fresh daily; 3 Large 25C

Big Bars 19c

Announces Plan of Appointing Lawyers Active in Association for Criminal Justice.

Circuit Judge Mix, who entered a criminal division of the court for the first time last week, announced today that he intended to appoint the lawyers who are active in the Missouri Assolation for Criminal Justice as attorneys to defend poor persons who come before him under charges, without counsel. This association has as a chief object the speeding up of criminal justice.
Suiting the action to the word,

he Judge today appointed Arthur V. Lashly, operating director of the association, to defend a man charged with robbery. In beginning this practice last week, before

leged forger.
Thompson, whose practice has been largely in the civil courts, was head of the bar association when the movement to study criminal justice in this State was insti-He has been a leader in the novement, as has Lashly. Lashly has had more experience with criminal trials, and formerly was Prosecuting Attorney of St. Louis

These lawyers have been con plaining that the courts are not functioning properly," said Judge Mix. "It is their duty, if that is so, to ald the courts. I am going to call on all these men to defend alleged criminals."

The defendant Lashly is to repesent is James J. Woods, 19 years old, who has given his address as 6431 Wade avenue. He is accused of being one of the two youths who robbed Herman Wahlbrink of \$950 in Wahlbrink's grocery at 1342 Hebert street on June 13. Woods had been represented at the preliminhearing by two lawyers, who ften practice in the criminal They were not present hen the case was called before idge Mix today. Sent for, one of hese attorneys withdrew the names f both from the case, saying they had been employed only for the "An Awful Good Lawyer."

Woods told Judge Mix he had more money with which to hire The Judge thereupon pointed Lashly, saying: "He is a very fine gentleman and

an awful good lawyer. He is the head of a group inquiring into the speeding up of criminal justice. He is a man of large experience in that line and will give you a very good defense. I'll continue the case till Oct. 12 to give him time prepare."

Woods is remining in jail, unable eo furnish bond. He faces another charge of robbery, in connection with the \$1400 payroll oldup at the Union Fuel Co. office, 4446 St. Louis avenue, Feb. 14 last. His bond in that case was set at \$50,000. He has served a State Reformatory term for rob

Lawyers, as officers of the court must accede when appointed to

GERK FIRES BROTHER OF

YOUTHS HELD IN VENICE, ILL. W. P. Barry, Police Clerk, Had Failed to Report for Duty Since Arrests.

William P. Barry, clerk at the ment today by order of Chief Gerk, because of his failure to report for duty since Friday. that day his brothers, Charles and wo other youths in Venice, Ill. police trap by attempting a payroll robbery and taking a "dummy package from a bank cashier.

A police revolver, missing from the Soulard station, was found in the possession of the arrested son County Jail at Edwardsville.

A report, made to Chief Gerk to

day by Patrolman Kamper and Capt. O'Brien of the Page Boulevard Station, recommended that an effort be made to bring Charles and Francis Barry here for trial for a holdup committed Aug. 20, 1923. Kamper arrested them at the time, and G. S. Ihl of 2000 East Warne avenue identified them as having robbed him of \$20 and a

having held up a saloon and robbed the preliminary hearing in the Ihl holdup case, they were held in \$10,000 bond each, but the fact was overlooked later, when the saloon holdup case was "continued generally" because the bartender did not appear. Through a misreleased the two youths, and they Ihl says he is still willing to prose

Attempt to Rob Theater Safe. Attracted by the sound of ham nering in the vicinity of Jefferson and Lafayette avenues at 4 a. m. today, Patrolman McGrath found a side door of the Lafayette Theater, 1643 South Jefferson, had been immied. In the office he found the combination of a saf had been knocked off and a 10-pound sledge hammer abandoned on the floor. The robber, who had not yet opened the inner door of been frightened away by the officer's approach. The safe con ained several hundred dollars,

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making the announcement, Judge Mix had appointed Guy A. Thompson, former president of the State Bar Association, to defend an alto Remove Cold Cream

-the ONLY way yet discovered that removes it thoroughly. That removes ALL dirt with it ... a NEW way that works wonders in lightening the skin, in curbing oily nose conditions

YOUR "make-up" will hold hours longer than before.

You will powder your nose less often. Your skin will seem shades whiter. That oiliness

And you'll soil no more towels removing cleansing cream, this new way.

Will you accept a 7-day supply with our compliments to prove those effects to you? It will prove, no matter how long you've used cleansing cream, you have never removed it, and its germ-laden accumulations, thoroughly, from your skin . . . have never removed it in gentle safety to your skin.

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We are makers of absorbents; are world authorities in this field. On the urge of a noted dermatologist, we

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It took us two years to perfect it. We developed an entirely NEW kind of material to attain it. A unique absorbent that's different from anything you have ever seen.

We call it KLEENEX. White as snow, and soft as down, it comes in exquisite sheets, 27 times as absorbent as an ordinary towel, 25 times that of fibre or tissue substitutes. You use it. Then discard it.

Kleenex comes in two sizes . . . the Pro-

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It is the only way ever known that removes ALL dirt, grease and germ accumulalations from the pores.

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Today, largely on the urge of the skin specialists, women are flocking to this new way. That's because you use cleansing cream to remove dirt and germ inviting matter from

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FIRST STEAMBOAT TO VISIT ST. LOUIS CAME JULY 27, 1817

Some of the features of the event-ful July day in 1817, when the river was opened for navigation, were recalled today by Floyd C. naker, secretary of the Missouri Historical Society.

The whole of the St. Louis settleent turned out for the first sight of a steamboat here. Among them were many Indians, who fled to the hills in what is now the downtown district when they saw the steam boat, its funnels belching smoke and sparks and its furnaces glaring. it is said the Indians would not reurn to the river bank while the boat was there, ascribing its progess through the water to a supernatural power.

Two months after the Pike had tied up here the "Independent," steamer, made the river trip up the Missouri to the town of Franklin. The opening of the iver was then believed an event of commercial moment, and Capt. Nelson of the "Independent" was guest of honor at a banquet n honor of the visit.

Two of the toasts pronounced in

onor of the day are recorded in the old archives of the Historical Society. The first, to Capt. Nelson, s: "The proprietor of the steam-oost, Independence. The imaginary langers of the Missouri vanished pefore his enterprising genius." The other toast was to the Missouri Territory and read: "Desirous to be numbered with the States en constitutional principles, but deter-mined never to submit to congresional usurpation."

PASTOR BLACKENS EYE OF MAN WHO CALLED HIM A LIAR

signing Georgis Minister and Member of Congregation
A1. Arrested.

MACON, Ga., July 27.-The Maon Police Court today was to hear he details of a fist fight between he Rev. J. B. Tallant, pastor of he East Macon Baptist Church, and Henry Griffith, a member of his congregation, at the close of ervices at the church last night.

Both of the principals were ar-rested on charges of disorderly conduct after the following story had been told to police who invesigated the affair:

Tallant was reading his resigna-tion as pastor to accept a call to the Baptist Church of Harriman, Tenn., when Griffith's daughter hissed. Tallant asked her to leave

the church, but she refused. After finishing the .eading of his esignation, Tallant went to the front door of the church to greet his parishioners as they left the church. In the course of events the Griffiths passed hir . Griffith called the minister a "liar." and the latter protested. Griffith persisted . his epithet and the minister up and smote, quickly and hard, Griffith in the eye.

The congregation combined forces to try to restore peace and quiet. During their ef orts a po-liceman came up and the arrests

COOLIDGE PAYS TRIBUTE TO PROGRESS OF MOVIE INDUSTRY

'An Outstanding Achievement Both ment," He Writes Hays.

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., July 27. The progress made by the motion picture industry, both in education and in entertainment, "is an outstanding achievement of the opening years of this century," President Coolidge said in a letter to Will H. Hays, made public here.

The President's letter follows:
"My attention has been called to the fact that you are taking the twenty-ninth anniversary of the moving picture industry as an occasion to inaugurate a greater movie season campaign. Such a movement to emphasize the design ability of worthy motion pictures will be of real public value. The progress that has been made in both education and entertainment in this tremendous industry is an outstanding achievement of the opening years of this century. I congratulate you and wish you a

continuation of your success.' The President and Mrs. Coolidge spent a quiet Sunday, remaining at White Court, except for a motor trip to Salem to attend the morning service at Tabernacle Congregational Church. They were accompanied by their son. John.

WOMAN ATTEMPTS TO END LIFE

Failure of Husband to Return From Trip Given as Cause. The failure of her husband. Merle, 30 years old, to return from a busines trip on which he started last month, caused Mrs. Mary Smith, 20, who is at city hospital in a serious condition, to take poison at the home of her mother, Mrs. Susie Thurmond, 3547A Wyoming street, last evening, she told

physicians.

Mrs. Smith said she was married last January, following a 10-day courtship. Her husband, a traveling salesman for an automobile accessory concern, frequently left home on business trips, she said. He left on one of these trips June 15, she said, and had falled to return. She is expected to recover

Ambassador to Japan Improving. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the Chicago Bally News. (Copyright, 1925.) TOKIO, July 26.—The American mbassador, Edgar A. Bancroft, who has been ill for several weeks at Karuizawa, is reported to be imunday Movie Test Case at Urbana

Indians Fied Into Hills at Sight of the Lebulon M. Pike's Belching Funnels.

Today is the 108th anniversary of the first visit to St. Louis of the "Irst steammoat to navigate the Mississippi above the mouth of the Ohio River. Some of the features of the eventual Division of the two Urbana moving plicture theaters were arrested yes—terday and placed under \$200 bond for running on Sunday. It was the first Sunday in the history of the two Urbana moving plicture theaters were arrested yes—terday and placed under \$200 bond for running on Sunday. It was the first Sunday in the history of the two Urbana moving plicture theaters were arrested yes—terday and placed under \$200 bond for running on Sunday. It was the first Sunday in the history of the two Urbana moving plicture theaters were arrested yes—terday and placed under \$200 bond for running on Sunday. It was the first Sunday in the history of the was discharged. He was treated at city hospital.

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Grocer Shoots Self in Leg. Sam Moncada, 22 years old, of URBANA, Ill., July 27.—Proprietors of the two Urbana moving shot in the right leg early today.

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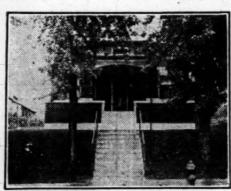
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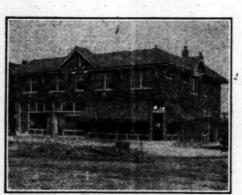
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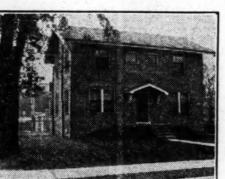
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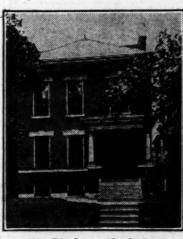
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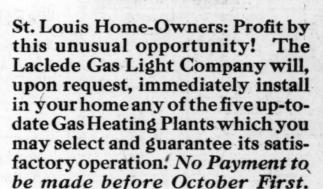
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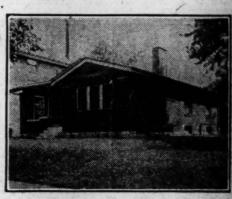


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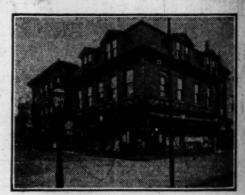
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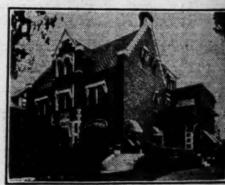
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Offered in This Sale at . . Rockford Suites, splendidly constructed of hardwood; an oblong din-ing table, serving table, 66-in. buffet, china cabinet, 5 chairs and 1 armchair

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Junior Lamps

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hand-wrought iron uprights on onyx-veined bases, finish-

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Attractively finished wood

the silk Georgette shades are

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Tuesday-The Day So Many Like to Shop-Brings Some New and Remarkable Groups in the

ugust Furniture Sale

the extraordinary savings obtainable on handsome Suites and odd pieces being considerably enhanced by the wide choice and the fact that deferred payments and future deliveries may be arranged.

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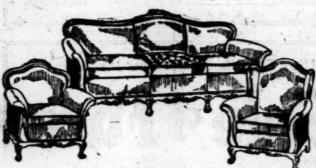
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Useful End Tables \$4 Value at

The half-round style of End Table having gracefully turned legs and an attractive dull fin-ish of hardwood; an ideal gift

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The "Kroehler" Suites — a chair, wing chair and daven-



\$350 Mohair Suites

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Just 20 Axminster

Room Rugs

[A clearance group that will instantly arouse the interest of those needing a 9x12-ft. Room Rug. And every feature of these Axminsters—their dis-

tinctive small Persian patterns, rich blue and tan

grounds, and heavy, durable weave, emphasizes

India Rugs

\$13.50 Value

\$9.10

Ideal Rugs for Summer home or porch use; in deep rich shades like

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Rugs—principally reds and tans. 3x5-ft. size.

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and tan grounds. 8.3x10.6-ft. size.

Suites each piece upholstered in

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complete with silk shade. Also

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Junior Lamps in wood. In this sale—complete, at.....

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Plain Shades and Prints.

This wondrous selection of Lamps, at these savings, could only result from our dominance in buying and selling. There are hundreds of the newest types of Lamps, all highly decorative, piped and weighted—the workmanship and material showing Bridge Lamps Hand-turned Bridge Lamps with cruate relief work on base; complete with a hand-somely trimmed shade in pleated effect. Hand-carved Bridge and Junior Lamps with a rich, antique finish and silk shades that are highly orna-These popular Lamps are hand-wrought, mounted on ony

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Dresses

Cool Dresses to augment midsummer wardrobes — and that many women and misses will be glad to obtain so advantageously. Cleverly fashioned of figured and printed creps. summer wardrobes - and that of figured and printed crepe.

Hosiery The Pair... 52C

[Women's slik-mixed Hose in black, white and colors. Becomes of 89c grade.

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[Boys' Blouses of durable wash fabrics in white and colors; sizes

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Marquisette

Umbrellas

\$5 to \$6 \$2.98 Values... \$2.98 Colored silk Umbrellas for cmen; amber effect tips and tops. Slight seconds.

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Corsets \$3.50 to \$4 \$2.59

Values ... \$2.59

Medium bust Corsets with elastic inserts; for stout figures; wide size range.

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Extra Values at

Men's Trousers of cheviot, cassimere and wool-mixed flannel; English or regular style; 26 to 42 waist; \$3.19

Household Needs May Be Supplied From These Domestic "Specials"

Kinds That Give Satisfaction-At a Saving

\$4.50 Spreads

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-a Newly Added Group-Shown Above-Special

The lines and workmanship of these Walnut Suites will aptunity of special importance.



\$350 Dining-Room Suites

Offered in This Sale at . . \$225

a cabinet, 5 chairs and 1 armchair in each Suite.

ructed of hardwood; an oblong din-

ng table, serving table, 66-in. buffet,

\$12 Value at \$7.95

You will find this a decora-tive and practical Table—of hardwood, dull-rubbed mahogany finish and charming

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Large Chairs \$75 Value at \$28.75

Coxwell and overstuffed Chairs of mohair or imported velour - choice of various styles-all of high-grade cor struction throughout.

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Refrigerators

Convenient Term Payments Are an Added Advantage in Purchasing

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Tuesday \$68.50

Another beautiful all-white or gray enameled metal "White Frost" model. round style; fitted with sanitary water socier; about 100-lb. capacity.

\$47.50 Refrigerators Overhead icing Leonard model with ing; finished in golden oak; \$39.50 about 90-lb. capacity..... \$5 Cash-6 Months to Pay.

\$49.50 Refrigerators 'Automatic," with automatic drain trap and removable racks; white enamel lining; about \$38.95 100-Ib. capacity...... \$38.95 \$5 Cash, 6 months to pay.

\$37.95 Refrigerators "Illinois," side-icing style, finished in golden oak and lined with white

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with white enamel lining; about 90-lb. ice : \$27.50 \$5 Cash, 6 months to pay.

(No Mail or Phone Orders
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Laundry Soap, made by Procter &
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A Timely Clearance of Glass Iced Tea Sets In Three Exceptional Lots

\$1.95 to \$3.50 to \$5.95 to \$2.95 Values \$4.95 Values

A wide variety of the most favored types of Iced Tea or Cold Beverage Sets—of crystal or colored glass, in hand-cut designs. Limited quen-

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Men's Panama Hats

Clearance Sale of Men's, Young Men's and Students' All-Wool

Two-Trouser Suits

All-Wool

Trousers

\$5, \$6 and \$7 Values

\$4.40

these Trousers are tailored of woolens which are correct for

Fall, and expertly cut and

draped. Light, medium, and dark shades. Sizes for men



Choice of \$28, \$32 and \$36 Values, at

• Here is plainly an exceptional opportunity for men who are exacting in their demands for quality and value. Our desire for immediate clearance enables you to save so materially. The collection com-prises the season's correct models, tailored of de-pendable woolens, in single and double breasted styles. Suitable for immediate and Fall wear. Sizes 34 to 46 and 16 to 20 years.

> Smart Tropical Worsted Suits

Exceptional Value at

This collection is largely composed of the breezy light shades—tan, gray, blue, and brown. All are well modeled and skillfully tailored. Fabrics extremely fine textured. Each Suit one-eighth slik

Palm Beach Suits

> Offered in the Clearance at

week, includes plenty of smart styles for men and young men. Fabrics, plain and in fancy weaves, are pre-

The Clearance Offers Most Profitable Choice of Many

Smart Silk Frocks

Originally \$25 to \$35



Summer's popular modes for daytime and evening occasions are well represented in this exceptional clearing group—Frocks as simply made or as daintily trimmed as you could want—a selection you will welcome at \$15.

Frocks of Georgette, Canton, Crepe Satin, and Crepe de Chine in plain hies and prima; sizes 14 to 44.

Clearing Silk Frocks \$12.75 to \$16.75 Values

Unusual \$7.95 Choice at..

Plain and charmingly trimmed Dresses of Gengette, crope de chine and flat crepe; a choice of modes, patterns and colorings that will delight

Unusual Choice in the Clearance of Sexton" Pajamas



\$3, \$3.50 to \$5 Values at

-tailored Summer Pajamas, with artificial silk frogs and pearl buttons. White, tan, gray, blue, peach, and others. All sizes, but not in each

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-Offers Very Extraordinary Choice

Only the most authentic Fur Fashions for the Winter of 1925-26 are represented in this sale, the high quality of pelts and workmanship making the extreme savings even more appealing to fastidious women. In Furs for general wear and extremely elegant garments the choice will be found remarkable in every way.

An Initial Payment Holds Furs

chosen in this sale until October 1st, when balance is payable; or, they will be entered on October statement, payable November 1st; the Furs you select will be protected in our storage vaults until October 1st,

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Affording Savings of . .



Terms May Be Arranged

Many more should hasten to take advantage of this opportunity! To buy your Set now, means economy -a saving of exactly 50%. And choice is extraordinary—the groups mentioned here representing only a small portion of the offerings. Moreover, the makes are among the best known, each Set bearing both the maker's and Famous-Barr Co.'s guarantee. Only one Set of many kinds—you'll be best pleased by prompt

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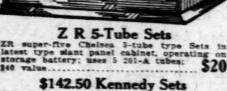
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Several styles-with two diamonds and four synthetic



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Serviceable wash Silks with woven colored stripes or checks on white, 32 inches wide.



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Death at This Time Will Weight His Words at Dayton With Solemnity of Parting Message," Says the New York World.

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timent, it would be difficult to apry more remarkable praise too highly. The World will The Democratic Bryan's most recent activity with onvention of 1896 found less than marked dislike and foreeditor from Omaha, boding of harm that it might causa or might accentuate. But in seat as a member of a this hour of his setting forth upon delegation, representing the last long journey we add our in Nebraska, which tribute to a man who had and held hat capacity he delivered, ech which had as great

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TOKYO, July 27.—Prime Min-John W. Davis, defeated in 1924; ness had fallen.

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DEATH OF BRYAN MAY END MUCH STRIFE IN PARTY

Not a Few of Democrats Feared Commoner Intended to Fight on Issue of "God and the Bible."

WASHINGTON, July 27.—The dramatic passing of William Jennings Bryan removes from the stage of American politics one of its most colorful, powerful and at times puzzling figures.

cause, may have hastened it measuring up to the dignity of death of the Commoner may have on the fortunes of the party he dominated so long, there was common agreement among them that the removal of the so-called "Bryan influence" will have a tremendo fluence, his effect upon public senand far-reaching bearing on future Democratic policies. It is no secret that many prominent men, including some of the Commoner's friends, have been deeply worried

over this same Bryan influence. To its power and its potency they attributed the tempestuous scenes at the Madison Square Garden convention a year ago. And in the later activities of Col. Bryan at the sincere support of so large a Dayton they have envisioned a he marvelous voice which in leader whose influence upon his ences that tore the party asunder time had no rival, and with time was wide and deep and will in the 1924 campaign. part of the American people, to a

Feared a Religious Campaign New York Times: William Jen-While Mr. Bryan denied that he nings Bryan had lived in such , a intended to "put God and the Bible constant and intense blaze of pubinto the Constitution," there are no licity for the past 30 years; his caa few sober-minded Democrats who have been fearful, since Dayton do just that.

At least they regarded with apprehension and foreboding the naional campaign that the Common er announced he would engage in defend "the old-time religion." Mr. Bryan was frankly and openly, in his later years at least, an ex ponent of the union of the Denocracy of the Southern and Western states, designed to overcome what he considered the "reaction ary Northern Democracy."

Tammany in New York,

The record of his bitter and unrielding opposition to these power ful political factors has been writhe scene of an adventure ten in every Democratic National which he had sought to campaign for the last two decades. assume the leadership of a new His favorite description of them cause, possibly associating the loy- was "reactionary and wet" as opposed to the Southern and West alties and prejudgments of religion. possibly with the passions of poli-tics, gives dramatic emphasis to that instinct in his nature which made him so continuing and powistic appeal, that every Democratic astounding fact stands forth that He was quick to sense the potalize them for his own advance-

perhaps than in 1924.

domination which he exercised for is the record of the activities of hundred miles below St. Louis. The persuasion.

30 years within the Democratic these two men. It was Bryan in place was a lonely outpost in the Two men entered the Pullman 1896, again in 1900, and although foothills of the Ozarks, on the Iron sleepers and one of the day County, Missouri, about 200 miles itself often a great distinction amid the rough and tumble of politics.

Cincinnati Enquirer: The greatest leader in progressive political thought that America has produced in many generations has penetrated the silence and darkness of the accepted by Democratic spokesmen.

The depot" by brevet of courtesy with a hand of iron. The Common-er's political fortunes receded from 1920 on, but always he was a powerful figure, always a force to be reckoned with and feared. That a new leader must now be found was new leader must now be found was now accepted by Democratic spokesmen.

hereafter. No contemporary American has so profoundly influenced political history in the United States in the last 40 years as William Jennings Bryan. • • • Mr. Bryan had neither Bryan and Wilson. have been obliterated to a great extent been obliterated to a great extent believed to have accomplished the began turning. the satisfaction of living to see and neither Bryan nor Wilson can Gadshill job. The outlaws are said be said to have left a political heir.

Four Powerful Factors Remain.

The buddaws are said to have spent the two intervening cried Clell Miller, waving his six-shooter.

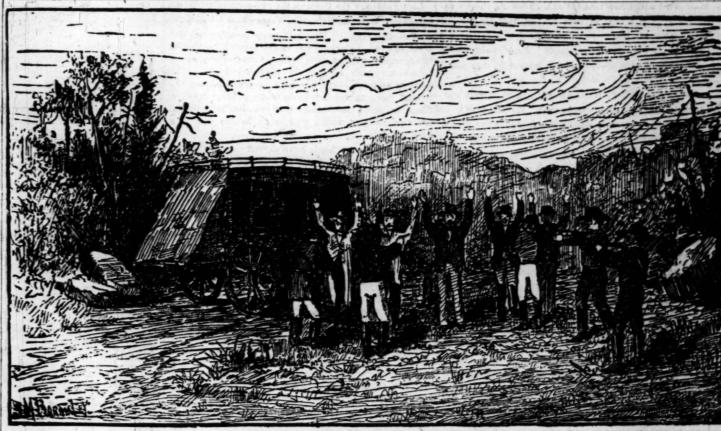
Hey, you, hold up a minute.

Six buddenly swept a Smith & Wesson old graveyard, John Younger unout of his pocket and fired at John out of his pocket and fired at John out of his pocket and fired at John ly. He guided the Pinkerton detection. There remain as powerful factors souri, near the Arkansas line. The

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"The Rise and Fall of Jesse James"

By ROBERTUS LOVE



THE HOT SPRINGS STAGE COACH ROBBERY

that the great crusader intended to The James Boys Clash With the Pinkertons-Two incident which suggests the pres- Snuffer directed them, and they

Pinkerton Men and John Younger Slain in Re
just as the train was ordered to go at the time were James and John these castles are a pride of volver Battle—The First Train Robbery in Missouri—Cole Younger Writes a Religious Letter

versation and watched from a three dames and John founger, who kept themselves public which keeps in order that they are souri—Cole Younger Writes a Religious Letter

a sheet of paper, on which was written all shipshape for news in Defense of His Slain Brother.

CHAPTER XIII.

HROUGHOUT, the Serious Seventies many Pinkerton detectives the southbound train on the Iron hunted the Missouri border bandits. The famous agency founded before the Civil War by Allan Pinkerton devoted much time By the same token, he was frankly and openly opposed to the frankly and openly opposed to the and talent toward capturing or killing the Jameses, the Youngers and dollars. The robbers arrived at and followed. About a mile beyond which the fire started was un great Democratic machines of the their accomplices in outlawry, Frank and Jesse James being the chief the station a few minutes before in Illinois, the Taggart organization in Indiana, the Hague machine in Indiana, the Hague machine in New Jersey and their allies.

Unable to Foresee Successor.

If the stage-robber who made of the most astute operatives in the service were sent out after the him under guard, then threw the train on the switch. The robbers by side. Wright was in order, necessitating the intro-

passengers were at hand.

The engineer suffered a

Cole Younger, the orator had still flag in the middle of the track and stronger reasons for disliking detectives in general, and Pinkertons the track, thus making himself in- a hell of an excitement in this in particular, a few months later. conspicuous. Others turned the part of the country." Though the outlaws had been achis voice, so potent his evenge!- gang remained unbroken. The signal, supposing that prospective convention since 1896 has been di- not a James, nor a Younger, had Passengers Held Up vided more or less sharply along been killed or caught, or even

these lines, never more markedly perhaps than in 1924.

Now, with Bryan gone, with the bell-like voice that seldom failed casions, but the four Youngers and this head then into the muzzle of a pistol pointed into the muzzle of a pistol pointed the wires in each direction.

When the conductor stepped to the ground alongside the station, lantern in hand, he looked first into the muzzle of a pistol pointed the wires in each direction were conveying the news.

able addition of Jesse James, who eral posts and told to pull ahead sacking and slaughter in the Kanin their respective spheres a quar- Little Rock express train from St. scare. He stopped the train, probhe was to have one more great Loss to Whole World. Says Pre- tet of men prominent in Demo- Louis was due at Gadshill at 5:40 ably expecting to be shot or cratic eyes because of their activi-ties since the 1920 convention: The season being midwinter, dark-"Don't

James A. O. A. decay of the death of William G. McAdoo and Al Smith of New York.

Brant defeat in their struggard and some of the death of Mr. Bryan is a great loss not only to achieve the nomination of the William a great leader. In the war that was to the death of the war that was to not stop a side of the cause of international peace of international peace of international peace of international peace and friendship has been inspiring a not add to his reputation. In the death of the sample, feel and no adequate training in a deep, sense, of loss of the active.

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Bryan is a great leader in the vision and to give Americant the mantle of the other outlaws, who had left their overcoats out in the brushes deated of the robbery. Short-of the death of Mr. Bryan is a great leader in the vision and to give Americant the open of the death of Mr. Bryan is a great leader in the vision and to give Americant the said wright to his companions, and in reckon they know mer. I satisfied by Jim Younger.

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The other outla ce; his friends could sympathy he always displayed bitterness and animosities engen train pass, and took possession of to know that by this time."

that he was an ama-towards Japan."

count of the robbery, signed "Ira A. Merrill. "The most daring on record-

here this evening by five heavily-

the train. They were all mounted on fine blooded horses. There is

The train itself was bound in a switch, to compel the engineer to joke. As to the excitement, the language employed by the volunteer reporter was expressively accurate. At Piedmont, seven miles When the conductor stepped to below, the train conductor notified into the muzzle of a pistol pointed tion were conveying the news, at his head, then into the face of posses of citizens from Piedmont

The Pinkertons knew that the Youngers had relatives in St. Clair to stop it."

the affair.

At this robbery all of the bandits

At this robbery all of the bandits wore masks made of calico with ceola, the county seat, the very wear them as anybody else?" eve-holes cut. They talked almost town, by the way, the burning of constantly, bantering passengers which by Gen. Jim Lane of Kansas

Little Rock. The engineer sas city of Lawrence. At Osceola the Pinkerton men egan turning.

enlisted Edwin B. Daniels, a former the belief that the Youngers inenlisted Edwin B. Daniels, a former the belief that the Youngers inenlisted Edwin B. Daniels, a former the belief that the Youngers inenlisted Edwin B. Daniels, a former the belief that the Youngers inenlisted Edwin B. Daniels, a former the belief that the Youngers inenlisted Edwin B. Daniels, a former the belief that the Youngers inenlisted Edwin B. Daniels, a former the belief that the Youngers inenlisted Edwin B. Daniels, a former the belief that the Youngers inenlisted Edwin B. Daniels, a former tended to kill Daniels and himself, cago. Daniels sleeps in the Osce-"Don't worry," called Miller, re

at the time were James and John founger, who kept themselves written, all shipshape for news-paper publication, this brief ac-window as the Pinkertons rode a remnant of past royal splends window as the Pinkertons rode

Followed by Youngers.

served that Allen and Daniels took tionary propaganda, which is giv Mountain Railroad was stopped the wrong direction. So they were ing the French Government in-here this evening by five heavily-not going to the widow's, after all! creasing concern. Snuffer's they caught up with the used, the electricity even cut off. the arrival of the train and ar- detectives. The hour was about The Duchess, who had not If the stage-robber who made The man in the blue overcoat, the impromptu speech to impress traditionally identified as Clell masked, and started in a souther- two revolvers. John cocked both castle, who during the time it was the impromptu speech to impress traditionally identified as Cleil masked, and started in a souther-listeners in Arkansas was indeed Miller of Clay planted a signal of Clay represented by direction after they had robbed len and Daniels to halt. Wright, guards, were unable to penetrate up the road, drew rein, turned in his saddle and leveled a pistol at one of the Youngers. Apparently he changed his mind, for instead of stroy that part of the castle confiring he put spurs to his horse and taining tens of millions of france dashed away. dered him to halt, but he kept go-ing. One of them fired, shooting france.

road!" came the command. tinued for 15 hours, fire Allen dropped two revolvers, coming for many miles.

"What are you doing in this

part of the country?" "Rambling around." "You were up here one day

fore," said Jim Younger. "We were not "I've seen both of you, at the Springs. Some detectives have

where I belong."

John Younger Slain.

thought that America has produced in many generations has penetrated in the Civil Many generations has penetrated in the Civil Many generations has penetrated in the Civil Many generations has penetrated by some of the guerrians to be the down generation of the civil Many generation of the Daniels then had a few more of his family, who had rushed words with the outlaws. Atlen, in from Chicago to his bedeide. He

tives to the Monegaw Springs reighborhood. The three sleuths fired, save those at Detective away.

Near the Wright.

Younger. This was the first shot odore Snuffer. Jim Younger got away.

A Rad Record in Texas.

posed as cattle buyers. Near the springs lived a farmer bearing the odd name of Theodoric Snuffer; he was related to the Younger family. Some distance beyond was the home of a widow named Simms.

"I know the Youngers by sight." said Wright to his companions of the past Allen and fired twice.

Ciell already was a veteran. An way to the Widow Simms' house, dead. At the end of the battle

BURNING OF NOTED CHATEAU LAID TO PLOT OF RADICALS

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Castle of Randan in France, With Priceless Treasures of Art, Destroyed by Mysterious Blaze.

THE DUCHESS OF MONTPENSIER SAFE

eared Fire Is Part of Revolutionary Propaganda, Which Is Giving Government Much Concern.

rright, 1925, by the Press and Pulitan Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.) PARIS, July 27 .- There is a hint ollowing destruction by fire of the amous Chateau of Randan, nea

the cause of the conflagration, the Duchess of Montpensier, who in-herited the castle from her husy, having cast doubt on its origin The fire broke out at 5 a. n unused Chinese room. It hought there were three guard the castle but the blaze got be

ond control in a short time. The Chateau of Randan was one of many former royal castles which and it is feared the burning of the Chateau of Randan, with its art treasures, is part of the revolu

The Youngers or worth of historic art, including a

ing. One of them fired, should be ing. One of them fired, should be ing. One of them fired, should be ing. The living rooms were in the ing. So the Duches, who is a should be command to stop. The was alone with the Marquise de was able to escape and "Drop your weapons in the direct the fire fighting, which con-

constructed in the sixteenth cen-tury, in the style of Louis XIII, in the site of an ancient Benedictipe monastery. It had fallen into ruin after the French revolution and was restored in 1822 by Mme, Adelaide, sister of King Louis Phillippe.

been around here; they're hunting for us all the time, and we're going and a brother of Prince Philip "I'm no detective," Daniels said.
"I'm no detective," Daniels said.
"I can snow you who I am and lived in Randan with the

Capt. Allen, whose mortal

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and Oline Street. THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

PORM.

I know that my reffrement will tpics, that it will always fight progress and reform, never to estice or corruption, always deningopues of all parties slong to any party, always e privileged chreses and pu derers, never lack sympath the poor, always remain de to the public welfare, never be predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITAR. April 10, 1967.

V OUR editorial on "boulevard stops" hey made no boulevard stop at Kings- contact with him.

where I was given a choice of paying a impassioned oratory.

urth street also should share in such sing such work Chouteau ave-

Pay the heirs to the old courthouse

Make the old Courthouse a river

creased 400,000 in population in the past three years. C. J. GRIFFITH.

Enforcement.

THE only individuals interested in the a popular election. tion stop their business would stop. Proand grafters of hundreds of men candida formerly honest; it has filled the hospials, the insune asylums, the jails and it has made drunkards and dope flends

for a just and honorable cause-taxa-

and the war resulted in the establishing of the greatest and most powerful na-

for the most urgent and powerful realife, clothes, food and shelter.

ive to the Dayton trial. Now this is just fervor, to work disaster for his country.

this is more than I can say of many pa- in our history.

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN.

The bolt of death which superstitious followers of William J. Bryan expected to strike down Darrow, is no respecter of persons.

There was a dramatic quality in the death of Mr. Bryan after what he called the greatest fight of his career, which rounded out a career marked by tremandous battles for what he conceived to be good pact by a vote of 235 to 158. Only the extremists—

The Bryan triumph at Dayton was dearly bought, voted in opposition. understanding of the principles which lie at the foun- mate triple agreement may be reached.

I was driving west on Arsenal street, high standard of morality and religious faith. Per. final concord. I was driving west on Arsenal street, there were two machines in front of there were two machines in front of sonally, he well deserved the universal eulogies that me, and as I am always open to good advice, used this one: "Look where you have been passed upon him as an exemplar of right-shall stand. As to other frontiers, the British refused

we were near a boulevard. How can chasm between the opinions of those who supported France and Britain would require that Germany enter we were near a boulevard. How can chasm between the opinions of those who supported the League of Nations without reservations, to which I look where I am going and also look him and those who differed with him in his public Germany agrees with the exception that, as a dis-Well, after I realized what I had done activities. There can be but one opinion of his cour armed nation, her territory shall not be used for war I stopped, but could see no one to explain to and started on. About three blocks away I was stopped by a traffic be but one opinion with regard to his magnetism, his France and her Eastern allies. She asks in addition officer, tried to explain but easily saw elequence at his best, and his capacity to captivate for freedom to adjust boundaries on other fronts by that I couldn't reason with him, so accepted his ticket to the police court great masses of men by his force of character and

it is a shaine to treat anyone like that national convention at Chicago in 1896 to his last that popular opinion in Germany and France, which who had no intention of breaking the breath he was a commanding personality and a great far, will see the thing through. Finally, the British ROADWAY should be made one of dency three times is in itself an unprecedented proof if the pact should fail. the finest thoroughfares in St. Louis, of his influence and power. That he was defeated The widely advertised Southern Hotel should be renovated and made one of three times, that he was elected to only one finest hotels in the United States, office, Representative in Congress for Nebraska, Much of it has the appearance of "feelers" put out to Wholesale houses should like Broadway and that the only great office that he held, that of test public sentiment. to the great Municipal Free Bridge, Such Secretary of State under Wilson, was marked by Mr. Coolidge has been amazingly successful way and river transportation connected failure, proves a lack in the man—a lack of that pow- in capitalizing a colorless personality. Within by rall tracks under them. er of logical analysis and of judgment which marked our recollection, he is the first President to

catch the fever" and build up into fine whose magnetic leadership and powers of oratory favorable publicity beats upon him. charmed the people and won their admiration, even One of the secrets of his strength is his avoidance, first nomination for the presidency be has been a you. Urge St. Louis County to become a storm center of political battles and factional con-Then let every one in the city educate flicts. Dominating his party for a large part of the has never missed a trick from the first days of his time, he split it into two irreconcilable factions, office holding, back in Northampton, Mass., to the Bear in mind Los Angeles in- When he ceased to dominate he worked its destruc present. tion. When he could not rule he ruined. Under his Can it be that he is destined to gain a height that endership and his influence the party has never won the cool and cautious, to become our first "Man on

enforcement of the Prohibition Law At the last Democratic national convention, held in Or should one say our "Man on Hobby-horseback"? are the bootleggers, for should prohibi- New York, it was probably due more to Mr. Bryan's hibition has made this great country the activities and influence than to any other factor that aughing-stock of the world; it has de- the party was split from top to bottom and suffered

esses and in his grasp of principles that led him to other name for this is "prison psychosis," which is moderation; it has made the taxes high- principles that are fundamental in American govern. of insanity. Scott will no doubt be glad to hear this ment or that would not bear the test of reason and volved science, is a little bewildered. experience. His free-silver fallacy, the campaign for Where will this insanity business stop? If a per-

Mr. Bryan, however, has done good service. He legs and shout, "Everybody." more than those of any other man that Woodrow Wil- more technical expression, "fee psychosis." aon in the world—self preservation is son was product the first law of nature. In France, the tal page in our history. He was the consistent advowhen he pictured all the Scopes—telescope, stethorid self preservation is son was brought to the presidency, to write an immor-

French Revolution in all its ter- and supported and his high moral ideals that gave ver, murder and frightful abuses, awak- him power to command a following for ends that we ened in all civilized countries the sacred and a preponderant element of the American people. The controversy over capital punishment persists.

much pussy footin'; too much soft ped- The success of his fight to set up his own religion With the public capital punishment will never be All for business and proud pur-Now isn't this a selfish view to poses. Now isn't this a selfish view to take of a matter where so great an issue good citizenship would have marked the fall of reto demand a reasonable showing that abolishment of is at stake? He has asked you to act ligious and ultimately of civic liberty in the United the death penalty would not in any way mitieach issue you advertise to the world States, just as his advocacy of prohibition has pro- gate the fear of the law and thus tend to increase ever be afraid to attack wrong."

The Post-Dispatch is not muzzled and moted the greatest lawlessness and disrespect for law crime.

Stand by your colors if as Mr. Bryan's mantle of leadership was his own. If issue in the hands of scientists and experts whose

to ignorance, passion and prejudice, the country will | be the gainer. There is, however, universal mourning for the passing of the man, and universal recognithe agnostic, struck the fundamentalist idol in the tion that American public life has lost one of its buyday of his dearly bought victory at Dayton. Death powerful and conspicuous leaders whose full measure must be left for more deliberate judgment.

GERMANY APPROVES SECURITY.

The German Reichstag has approved its own Government's proposal for a Western European security the Communists, Socialists and Ludendorff Fascists-

The battle was won at tremendous cost of physical The vote is encouraging as a test of sentiment, but and mental resources and of humiliation through the as yet means nothing in legal conclusions. What has exposure of his lack of intelligence, judgment and gone before, however, affords the hope that an ulti-

dation of American institutions. How much the ex- | Last February the German Government proposed an citement and strain of that contest and his loss of agreement between Germany, France and Great Britreputation as a man of culture contributed to Bryan's ain guaranteeing the Franco-German frontier and Beldeath is a matter of conjecture. But exhaustion of glum against invasion from either side. The French LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE his powers at the close of the Scopes trial was mani- Government replied only after it had come to an German counter reply has been in the hands of the Of Mr. Bryan's personal character and private con- Briand Government for some days. The Premier, duct nothing but good can be said. He was kindly in commenting on the German proposal, has said that it OUR editorial on boulevard stops all his relations with men, and adhered strictly to a contains nothing which will stand in the way of a

are going." As it happened these two machines kept going and I followed:

eous living. He was beloved by all who came in close to be committed. France relinquishes all projects for highway, neither did I, but only because
In death as in life, however, there will be a great yields all hope of recapturing Alsace and Lorraine. extending her boundary to the Rhine, while Germany

Competent opinion regards the undertaking of the fine of \$8 or walt for my turn. The latter meant I might lose a couple of In these respects it would be difficult to find, in Dawes plan as the biggest step to peace since Verdays wages which would be more than the fine. As it was, I lost one day's pay which with the fine was \$16. I think From his "cross of gold" speech in the Democratic powerful opponents yet to overcome, but it is hoped power in his party and in the nation. That he was public must be brought to balance its fears of comable to win the Democratic nomination for the presi- mitment to war against the alternative consequences

THE MAN ON HORSEBACK?

the shortness of his measure as a great statesman. create a glamour about himself without doing Mr. Bryan was pre-eminently a popular advocate avoid the limelight, the more the limelight of a

for the block and not spend money law- though it failed to gain the convictions of the ma- so far as that is possible, of words or acts that might jority. His chief appeal was to the emotions, with cause him embarrassment. It is his guiding philos-Make the old Courthouse a river which he frequently stupefied the intellect. From his ophy, both in campaigning and in the daily work of the presidency, that "what you don't say can't hurt

Horseback"?

IS EVERYBODY CRAZY

Last Friday morning, when Russell Scott was saved tions of dollars in revenue; it has made a humiliating defeat, with one of the best presidential from the gallows by a writ of habeas corpus, he said he was sure of his sanity. Since then his defense corps of laymen and alienists has notified him that There was a fault in Mr. Bryan's infellectual proc he is "'stir' crazy," stir being slang for prison. Anundertake issues that either were contrary to the said to be recognized by alienists as a definite form

which was almost turned into victory by his match son can acquire a prison psychosis, or mental disor-DURING the latter part of the Eigh. less energy and oratory, was the most conspicuous der, from being in jail, why cannot a business man teenth Century occurred two of the evidence of his lack of sound thinking and judgment. acquire an office psychosis, or a housewife a kitchen most important events in all history. He ran to vagaries, and probably lest his last presidential campaign when he advocated Government alienists, would extend the privilege to the many. ownership of railroads at a time when the public Soon, in answer to the question, "Who's looney now?" mind was wholly unprepared for any such issue. ' the populace will wiggle its ears, rear on its hind

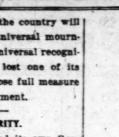
tion in the world, the United States of made a magnificent fight against imperialism. It In the meantime there is a type of alienists who was through his courage and energy and resources seems to be developing money madness, or, to use a

the people that a majority of the necessities of the necessities of the second things that Mr. Bryan advocated may yet become exiles from America. scope, microscope, periscope—leaving Tennessee. They

believe to be productive of evil consequences. His Not only that but it is about to enter a new season recent activities as the leader of intolerance, the ad. of activity. A movement to abolish the death penalty vocate of the injection of religious tests into the Con- in every State in the Union is to be launched by a BEG space to reply to John B. Brun-stitution and the laws, was the best evidence of his such outstanding personages as Clarence Darrow, ner. I can not agree with his logic. power, largely enhanced by his own moral ideals. Dudley Field Malone, Senator Copeland of New York. reputation for benevolent intention and religious Thomas Mott Osborne, Frank P. Walsh, Amos Pinchot, John Haynes Holmes and Gilson Gardner.

Otherwise, we might be well content to leave the he states it will temporarily cripple trade.

Here is a man living whom it would fit, we do not when the liberties of our citizens or know one. If no successor is found to take up his question. It should be considered purely in the light leadership of intolerance, and his appeal in this case of public welfare and civilized ethical standards.





TREKKING TO WASHINGTON.

Now that good roads are building every-

where, the suspicion is growing that rain has no joy of itself any more and therefore

doesn't fail. It somehow never occurred to us that rain was not beneficently interest-

ed in crops, but only fell to make the roads

muddy. We are finding it out now. Build

good roads through a section of the coun-

progressive neighborhood where it can

muddy the roads. This leaves the farmer,

who was told that good roads would be an

economic gain for him, in something of a

pickle. He has easy access to market; but

since there is no rain, he has nothing to

cannot get his produce to market because

a fool business farming is and why less than

50 per cent of the people of the United

States continue to live on farms. The ma-

ority long ago made up its mind that there

is no money to be made in farming. You

It was the townspeople who projected good

roads. They wanted to drive on them. The

farmer knew that disaster lay in it some-

He knows now where it is.

may see him anywhere beside the good

roads. He is looking wistfully at the aky

water can puddle the dust.

However it still rains where the playful

Martians fre as intelligent as generally con-

ceded, they are undoubtedly evolutionists;

would find the current controversy a bit

mealy-mouthed attempt to "reconcile" the

Mars is bound to respect, as against the

ogy is based upon data which are uniform,

terpreted in the scientific spirit, which is

merely sublimated common sense, they yield

Martian as for other intelligent citizens of

inclusions which are just as valid for the

Our hypothetical visitor might well be

tists and eminent divines agreeing not to

disagree at whatever cost to their intellec-

tual integrity. MARSMAN.

Hot Sandwishes

Probably imported from the Sandwish

Si: It certainly must have been embar-

rassing for the Prince of Wales when one

of his garters dropped off while be was in-

specting his guard of honor. After such a

humiliating experience, may we not expect

H. R. H. to resign from the Order of the

The Stinnes family is in financial diffi-

culties. As is usually the case, Herr Stianes.

overreached the business ability of his heirs.

There are enough unlit streets in St. Louis

to provide comfortable incomes for 123 holdup artists. THEODORE TRILERY.

PHIL ANGLOPHORE

Garter and roll his own?

K. M .: On Forest Park boulevard:

Islands.

at the spectacle of eminent scien-

merely for this planet but universally

Buddhist or Mohammedan or what not?

Sir: A visiting evolutionist from Mars (if

of the mud has good crops. It shows what

Upon the contrary, the farmer who

try, and the rain goes off into some less

JUST A MINUTE Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK NCADAMS Copyright, 1925.

Lines Written in Dejection Near 11 P. M. When all my dreams are laid in dust,

And all my hopes are vain; When days are filled with deep disgust, And life is seamed with pain; When dreams I have to dust have sped, Do I the loss regret? Do I then wish that I were dead? I get another sett

When all my dreams of wedded bliss Are crushed, and we must part; When you from out my life, sweet miss, Have gone, wilt break my heart? When I'm alone, and your fair face Must haunt the smoke's slow curl,

What will I have to take your place? I'M have another girl! When what I've brewed has turned out.

And fit for but the sink:

Is hardly fit to drink. Do I then madly turn the gas And fail to use a match? When, unforeseen, that comes to pass, I brew another batch.

When what the Voistead act forbade

L'ENVOL Friend Mac, at times my silly rhymes You palpably ignore: Do I then plan on sundry crimes? I gaily write some

JOSEPH D. HEADE. Harry Daugherty has at last identified his enemies, and he has told the Ohio Bar Association about it. They are the reds. He hinks people will in time agree with him that this is so, and asks that everybody The sophists pover beat that. In

meanwhile stand back of the Attorney-General of the United States whoever he may be, halcyon days of what Socrates called making the better side appear the worse they kever more opportunely practiced make-he lieve. What Harry has in mind is that since the cry of bolshevism gave Mr. Coolidge such an easy victory and so eadily hitewashed the sins of the party, there is no reason why the same specific should ot rehabilitate him. We think it will. He has only to keep on talking about it, and stand-off in effective rallying cries between the fundamentalists and the Republicans. The one has only to cry "Anti-Christ" and other "Reds," and it would be a rash mar. who would say that one is more potent than the other.

The shoe salesman took the customer's foot in one hand and got down on his knees to scan it horizontally for structural fault. "You are now on page 45 of The Perfect Caught at it nicely, the salesman at once

had recourse to the next chapter, which tells how to get out of it when discovered. Sir: An aged Prussian forester was pra-

vented with difficulty from throwing nimself into the flames of his beloved forest owing to grief at its destruction. - Such in cidents show how risky it is to set bounds to the quixotic element in human maturaeven in the case of Prussians. GERMANOPHILE

Sir: Now we know why the negro who "walked east on Market street" was fined for vagrancy. It appears he was counting

PUBLIC OPINION

without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and pole cals on the questions of the day.

THOUGHT.

"To attempt to create morality by he, so of all things supremely and superhy feely. I begin at the beginning statement resists. Morality can create law, and may be the beginning. God created the two-mill levy aluation for in its execution; but law cannot create aren and the earth. Now it is ality. The feeling must be in eristence for turn to ask a question. Where and give itself form, substance and person begin?" Well he will never of the foregoing state of conscience of judgment, and not a means by which is create that judgment and that conscient if we could greate more formal afterward. The law must be an e If we could create moral feeling by hw. we could get, now and then, a whole Legiture which would have all men converted a

will behind it, is like a gun with no por

"Next comes the question of the right the law to determine whether a man all or shall not drink. On that subject, I as in favor of men's not drinking, unless pe

thick, as the English say. Why all this fact of evolution with the fable of Christian superstition? What special validity has the Christian cosmogony that the man from I am a free man. But if my physics should say to me, It is not wholes It is mischievous for you, appealing to reason and judgment, then I would a "It is no matter; I will not." On the other hand, the scientific cosmol-And when these data are observed and in-

coercion."

When postal employes were fighties score of an expected deficit. 'deficit; but it would be less by age bills as the rest of us do.
Good bookkeeping is the corner-class
thrift. The Hon, Bardwell Slote of

combe may be less eager to print his livered speech on evolution if \$311.13 be charged against him, and paid by a priation, for mailing it to Buncombe baskets. It is not fair to super the Poortice Department to work for methal Abeliah the franking privilege and may be found to save some or all of

The MIRROR

WHAT HENRY WARD BEECHER

"In America law with no popular public entiment behind it, or with no active pool

tell them that they shall not drink, . . . "And so, if any man, or any were to say to me, 'you shan't drink when you think it best,' I would say will,' with no other reason but to show the

"I hold, therefore, that there is a publiberty in this matter—a domain that mot be invaded by sarcasms, nor by bovious influences brought to bear men. Leave to every man his personal individual liberty. Diminsh his tempira by persuasion, by good reasons, and by his influence, but not by authority

LET EVERYBODY PAY FOR POST From the New York World.

MORE power to the elbow of that polyographisation, the American Farm I reau Federation, when it advocates score in the Post Office Department; particular when it demands that Government com ments shall pay for the postal facilities

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Conferred With Party readers Here-Urged Nomination of Cockrell in 1904. J. Bryan was a frequent

o St. Louis through the period in which he was a

the 1896 campaign, following daughters, M comination in Chicago, it was Eleanor, who comination in Chicago, it is a construction in Chicago, it is a construction of the Franconia in Osio, Normaliver candidate, he was seen July 24 for 6 chiefly in passing through St. to speak in states which he

But after the "first battle," when ratic reorganization was besed, he found frequent return to St. to stop here for conferssions to stop here for confer-a few days as the with William J. Stone and to California party leaders. He was the big "dollar dinner," held Mrs. Regard rteenth Street Coliseum of 7312 West at a big "dollar dinner," held program was outlined for part this after manager of the following Ga., where to ampaign of the following when Bryan was again the against President Me-

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and the party's anti-impe- her daughter, Miss Helen, will dethe Bryan was again the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. remainder of the summer. Samuel Candlor Dobbs Sr. Later they will depart for Spring Lake, N. J., to remain until fall, returning by way of New York for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Frampton's son-inof 1904 was held in the law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Candler Dobbs Jr.

Mrs. Frampton and Miss Frampton returned yesterday from a brief and when he spoke it was to bid good-by to Mrs. Frampton's of a candidate who had brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and of nomination, the ven-Mrs. Leon Le Roy Doty of Los nator Cockrell of Mis- Angeles, who are en route to Montreal to sail for a lengthy stay in

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Franciscus of 10 Lenox place, and their daughter, Miss Marian, will depart to renomination of today for the Broadmoor Hotel, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Battle Smith of

Mrs. Frederick C. Bonsack, Jr., ign, but Massouri, which had of 726 Leland avenue, and her Nina place gave a bridge luncheon sign, but Missouri, which had of 726 Leland avenue, and her him large majorities in 1886 small son, Frederick, will leave St. Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Louis tomorrow for Fairfield. Lily Wollmers of New York, for Conn., to visit Mr. Bonsacks the crusading movements of brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and the crusading movements of brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and the crusading movements of brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and the crusading movements of brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and the crusading movements of brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and the crusading movements of brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and the crusading movements of brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and the crusading movements of brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and the crusading movements of brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and the crusading movements of brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and the crusading movements of brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and the crusading movements of brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and the crusading movements of brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and the crusading movements of brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and the crusading movements of brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and the crusading movements of brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and the crusading movements of brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and the crusading movements of brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and the crusading movements of brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and the crusading movements of brother-in-law and sister of the courthouse, and banking circles, was business the court for the courthouse, and banking circles, was business death to court for the courthouse, and banking circles, and banking ci ater years, Bryan made St. Mrs. Dutro Plumb. Mr. and Mrs. Hartford street.

Baker to Offer Proposal in 1926 Election to Take Appropriation Away From Legislature. Special to the Post-Dispatch. which he was willing to be tution to provide some form of special tax levy for support of the who had been rejected. oning which he received Clarence Darrow at Dayton. State aid of public schools, thus removing them from the blennial look. The citizeness and previously the camp.

ning. God created the two-mill levy on the dollar assessed school appropriations now are the week. Well he will never made from general revenues of the gh answering that ques- State, and it would be necessary to that discussion will end amend the State Constitution to put a mill tax for such purposes into

D. M. Dwight Jennings of 4101 effect. Baker said he was working on ton boulevard is a cousin. the proposal, but the final form of Bryan usually visited when there for any length of Edward F. Goltra, capital- investigation, the Governor found recent Democratic national such a proposal could not be sucmitted in a special election, if the in Illinois College at Jack- initiative and referendum procedure was invoked. A definite and was always a close proposal will be worked out before Mr. and Mrs. Goltra had 1926 for submission to the voters, make a tour to the and with Bryan next winter the Governor said.

When Baker made the mill tax ing, arriving in Jerusalem two-mill levy would produce \$9,-000,000 a year, based on present assessed valuations of property in the State, or \$18,000,000 for bies NG NORSES RIGHT-OF-WAY nial period. Appropriations by the 1925 Legislature for 1925 and 1926 for support of State educational ine the right of way stitutions and apportionment notor vehicles, ac- public schools totaled \$13,927,147.

an ordinance discovered Emil Eichhorn, Communist, Dies. BERLIN, July 27.—Emil Eich-horn, communist member of the motor vehicle shall at the Reichstag, is dead. Eichhorn, a hand of any person rid- leader among the left groups and radicals, was chief of animal, stop such motor ve- Berlin in January, 1919, and in d remain stationary as long that capacity assisted the unsucnecessary to allow said cessful revolution of radicals which attempted to capture the new traffic regulations Berlin and central Government. dafted is a provision that au- This was known as the Spartacan revolution. Its failure forced the mbia for more than 24 retirement of Eichhorn as Berlin's by the City Marshal and the Reichstag, however, shortly after the rebellion. Several indictments charging treason were for anyone to fasten a returned against him but he was to other animal to an ornanever prosecuted because of parliamentary immunity. Whenever he made a speech in the Reich-

chamber. Two New Bus Lines Into St. Louis put into operation between Illinois ERSON CITY-Clear; roads cities along the Lincoln Trail at St. Egood.

Louis. One of the lines is being Louis. One of the lines is being trun by the Community Bus Configuration Trunk Bus Co NIBAL—Clear; roads good. the other is being operated from INGFIELD — Cloudy; roads Centralia, Ill., to St. Louis by the Superior Motor Bus Co.

Communist party deserted . the

The guests included, George Withington, Dorothy Wolf, Harold Garnfey, Ethel Lee, Andrew Stevens, Marie Hunt, Willard Stewart, Marie McSherry, Hurk Bywater, Dorothy Fuerst, Mrs. R. R. Bywa-

ter and Mrs. Rudolph Fuerst. Miss Margaret Driver, daughter oday for the Broadmoor Hotel, of Mr. and Mrs. J. Driver of Venice, colorado Springs, Colo.

Mrs. Harrison Hoblitzelle of cola, Fla., after an absence of a To COURTHOUSE AT CLAY 6450 Ellenwood avenue, is visit- month. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maring her sister, Mrs. Kent Sarver tin of Eastgate avenue will give a County Taxpayers' League Contends Clow in Lake Forest, Ill., for ten reception in her honor Wednesday evening at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jay Yawitz Normandy, Mo., and their children of 7044 Kingsbury boulevard and penditure of \$30,000 for an addi- parish debt in that time. are the guests of Mrs. Smith's their sons are spending the remaintion to the Clayton courthouse to Miami (Fla.) Mayor Found Dead. gins to quote Kipling and points Bryan's leadership. sis'er, Mrs. Daniel Kelly of Santa der of the summer in Estes Park,

Mrs. Edward Giessow Jr. of 5851

were received today at the Citizens' they occupy in the basement. It is Military Training Camp at Jeffermaintained that the county is under no obligation to provide the JEFFERSON CITY, July 27.— men under training there to about Justices with offices.

An amendment to the State Consticamp to take the place of applicants who had failed to report or who had been rejected. All had State educational institutions and previously applied for training at

The citizen soldiers will take the moving them from the blennial lob- oath of allegiance to the flag in a bying scramble for appropriations special formation at 4:30 p. m. towill let any atheist ques-me." Bryan said, "but I will from the Legislature, will be sub-day. Tomorrow at luncheon they

Declaring he was unable to work mitted to voters of the State in the will be entertained by the South- and care for four small children Minist on asking every other 1926 election, Gov. Baker stated todin. He can ask the first one.

din ay. Where do you begin? The Governor last May issued a special will say, "Where do you begin?"

The Governor last May issued a special will be given for them at the Barracks. They Co. at East Alton, Ill., appeared at will be inspected by Brigadier-Gen-Now it is valuation for school purposes. The General William S. Graves during a home be found for them and a

Street. Sergt. M. E. Duncan of the on July 18.

Fourteenth Field Artillery fell dead Wright, who is 52, believes his at 2:30 p. m. yesterday, at Twelfth wife is living in St. Louis. The boulevard and Market street, while children were Ruth, & years old: it had not been determined. Upon on recruiting duty. Death is be- Gilbert, 7; Claude, 4, and Frank, lieved to have been caused by 2. The police advised Wright to

HEARINGS BEGUN ON ASSESSED | CHARLES J. THORNE, CIGAR VALUATIONS OF UTILITIES

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St. Louis to manage the local Stickney retail stores. A year later he
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The Ever-Blooming Anita. program was outlined for Ga., where they will visit at the major of the following Ga., where they will visit at the this week for the East to spend the uled for this week. Many of Miss Dorothy Fuerst entertained these companies will be later for the Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Hearings will be later for the Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFERSON CITY. July 27.—

color scheme was yellow and white. Telephone Co. is scheduled for a man, appointed for a two-year

hearing tomorrow. The State Board of Equalization already has fixed a total assessed Dorothy Meyer, Jack Thweat, Cora valuation of \$3,994,821,577 on real estate and personal property in the State. Assessments fixed for the utilities last year totaled \$389,982,

\$500 Alteration Would Provide Space for Recorder's Office. Protest against the proposed exaccommodate the Recorder's office By the Am was filed with the County Court today by the St. Louis County Tax- Henderson, Mayor of Miami and dancing hulu-hula on the beach at payers' League, through its presi-

architect now is making tentative plans for the addition. pavers' League asserts that a \$500 AMENDMENT FOR SCHOOL TAX 150 MORE ARRIVE AT CAMP alteration in the Courthouse base. ment would suffice to provide 1100 Young Men in Summer Train- more room, if the County Court A hundred and fifty-two youths Peace and a Constable from offices would eject two Justices of the

Baumhoff told County Judge

St. Louis Police Headquarters with Army Sergeant Falls Dead on Mrs. Lulu Wright, 27 years old, who disappeared from East Alton

Alton authorities

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was made general manager and The Ever-Blooming Anita.

term, succeeds Mrs. Laura L. Sutter of St. Louis, resigned. Mrs. Snyder, appointed for a three-year term, succeeds Miss Myrtle Saunders of Kansas City, resigned.

St. George's Rector Resigns. The Rev. Robert Hall Atchison trip to San Francisco where she has resigned the rectorate of St. runs up against, among other George's Episcopal Church, Olive street and Pendleton avenue, to become rector of St. Paul's Church off his feet by Anita's beauty and unconventional ways and likely as in Alton. He has gone to Michigan not would have married her then for his vacation, and will begin and there, which would have cut his work at Alton in October. He the picture in half, but a newspahas been at St. George's five years, per man friend—newspaper long-standing are always making trouble for the and has cleared a

MIAMI, Fla., July 27.—Parker who has spent most of her life prominent in the city's business Waikiki. This sends Anita back to

W E were under the impression that Pat O'Malley, our leading delineator of lumbers, chauffeurs some sort of copyright on parts of A NITA STEWART, one of the of Milton Sills is somehow assonists stars of the early movies, clated with dress suits and white the clated with the clated is still a star of considerable mag-nitude and in "Never the Twain of O'Mally" at the Grand Central Miss Dorothy Fuerst entertained
Thursday evening, at her home on
Evans avenue, with a party in
honor of Jack Thweat of Caruthhonor of Jack Thweat of Caruthersville, Mo. and Harold Garnfey of
Hurk Bywater, 5752 Maple avenue,
for a few days, on their way home
from Camp Miniwanca, Mich. The

Hearings will be and in "Never the Twain
Gov. Baker today appointed Mrs.
Adelaide Wiseman of 4916 Delmar
boulevard, St. Louis, and Mrs. W.
C. Snyder of Kansas City as members of the State hairdressers' and
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in the Meet," at Loew's State, s of those first days are now playing as a side line. It's really a good priesthood with services yesterday "characters" or old men, but Anita picture and entertaining, but imaggoes right along in youthful roles ining Milton Sills as a policeman where he sang his first mass 25 and is excellent in every part she is something like picturing Rudolf years ago. The Very Rev. E. K. plays. In "Never the Twain Shall Valentino playing "The Hunchback Meet," which is, of course, a South Seas picture, Miss Stewart appears America Scores Again. as the half-caste orphan queen of

an island kingdom who makes a I T'S Barbara La Marr's heart that tual director for several years, retrip to San Francisco where she is laid bare in "The Heart of a ceived communion.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

the meantime, is very active. In Calcutta he is shown wooing another man's wife. In London he is about to come home when he looks. into a window and finds a woman crying and in need of comfort. On the boat home, it is the same story. no kidding. Mae Marsh, a little

seems that Barbara is not only the reigning beauty of Europe, but she is also the fastest-moving young

woman in fast sets of Paris and

Cantwell, provincial of the Re-demptorists, preached at the services, and 50 of the church ushers, for whom Father Scott was spiri-

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

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NECK BROKEN DIVING INTO SHALLOW WATER

Halstead Eimer, 21, Suffers Fatal Injury When Head Hits River Bottom.

Halstead Eimer, 21 years old, of 601 South Jackson street, Belleville, died at St. Elimbeth's Hospital, there, last night, from a broken neck, suffered at 4 p. m. when he dived into shallow water in the Okaw River, two miles north of

and Mrs. Charles G. Eimer of Belle ville and a brother of Dr. Carl Eimer of St. Louis, was one of a swimming party at the Egyptian Club. Believing he had found a deep spot, he dived off an emi-nence, but the water there was only 18 inches deep and his head struck the sand bottom, A comanien rescued him and conveyed scious and talked almost to the mo-ment of death at 9 o'clock.

THE RISE AND FALL OF JESSE JAMES

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near Dallas, where his older brothers, Coleman and James, found refuge from time to time. One night early in 1873 John Younger took part in a drinking bout in a Dallas saloon operated by one Joe Krueger. An elderly sot known as "Old Blue" was a fa-millar barroom loafer. He was groggery, half stupefied by liquor. Exhilarated by their booze, the young men had an argument as to which of their number was the best marksman. John Younger bet the drinks that he could shoot a pipe out of the mouth of Old Blue at ten steps. A companion accepted the bet. The drunkard was given two glasses of whisky, with the promise of all he could drink if he sat still and let Younger take a shot.

Sheriff Shot to Death.

Younger counted off the steps and took position, raised his re-volver and fired. Probably both he and his target were shaky on account of liquor. The bullet grazed the end of Old Blue's nose, causing blood to flow. Partly sobered by the scars, the target was indignant, not to say angry. Next day he caused a warrant to be issued, charging attempted homicide against John Younger.

Capt. S. W. Nichols was Sheriff of Dallas County. He was from Missouri and had won his military title in the Confederate service. The Sheriff served the warrant or Younger, who asked permission to eat breakfast before submitting to arrest. Nichols unwisely granted this request, but stayed by to watch Younger's boarding house. After he finished breakfast Younger slipped out by the back way to a livery stable and was ordering a horse saddled when Sheriff Nichols saw him and commanded him to give himself up. Younger ran.

The Sheriff fired, missing. Younger found himself in a blind alley. Back against a wall, he confronted the Sheriff and a citizen who had deputized himself to aid in the young Missourian's capture. Both Sheriff and citizen fired at Younger, who drew his heart of Sheriff Nichols. Younger fired again, wounding the citizen, who sent a charge of birdshot from his shotgun into Younger's shoul

Younger escaped by appropriating a horse he found hitched to a fence. A posse pursue him for miles. He is said to have made his way up to St. Clair County, Missouri, and a little later he went to California. Seeking employment vainly in Los Angeles, he communicated with his brother Cole, who is assumed to have sent him money for transportation back to

Pistol Fight on Train.

Detectives learned that one of the Younger brothers was aboard an eastbound train. Near Laramie Wyo., there was a sharp pistol duel between John and a Pinkerton operative, on trainboard. The detective got a shot in one arm Younger leaped from the running train, spraining his right ankle. He limped for miles, until the driver of a freight wagon gave him a free ride into Denver. There he took train for home. Having no ticket. he was put off trains by one con ductor after another. He walked several hundred miles. When he reached Jackson County he resem-bled the sorriest tramp in the industry of hohoing.

In a letter signed with the ful name of Thomas Coleman Younger and undoubtedly written by that individual, the elder brother took oc casion to defend John's record and his own. This communication, a long one, was addressed to Lycurgus Jones, a brother-in-law of the Youngers, living in Cass County, Missouri. It was published Nov. 26, 1874, in the Pleasant Hill (Mo.) Review. The theological trend of Coleman's thoughts is evinced in the paragraph relating to the slain

"Poor John he has been hunted down and shot like a wild beast. But there is a day coming when the secrets of all hearts will be laid open before that All-Seeing Eye, and every act of our lives will be scrutinized. Then will his skirts be white as the driven snow, while those of his accusers will be doubly

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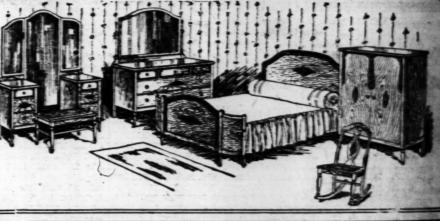


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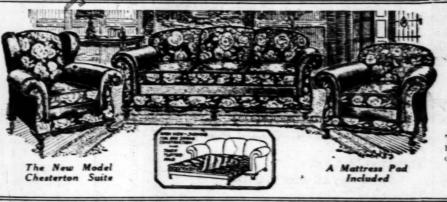
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talian, Traveling 125 Miles an Hour, When Racing Car Crashes Into Railing.

ri of Italy, Europe's champion dare-devil driver, was killed yes-terday, when, leading the field at frand Prix race at the new auto-frome, between the villages of ontiheiry and Linas, his Alfa Roo car crashed into a railing.

noist, a Frenchman, in a Delage, only after two other Italians, ers (621.38 miles), which Benoist covered in 8 hours 54 minutes 4-5 seconds, at an average speed

Ascarl met death on the twenty start, he was then traveling at nis two villages his car whipped off pulted back into the road and once gain into the barrier, this time

Picked from the wreckage, Asinas in an ambulance.

lace, and Mazetti, piloting an English car, third.

THREE \$50 FINES, 30-DAY

mas Davis of Tilden, Ill., Resigns as Justice of Peace When Troubles Begin.

Last week was an unlucky one f the Peace of Tilden. Ill., at press resignation from office, began hen Mrs. Anna Adams, a resident Belleville, charged him with disrbing her peace. Davis denied ave been acting in the role of conr husband. Tony, from whom she

Peace and went to jail without atempting an appeal.

LABORER EXONERATED AFTER FATAL SHOOTING OF PAINTER

amilies. address, testified that Rutledge, who appeared to have been drinking, quarreled with him and then with McNeely, who was standing by. Rutledge was chasing McNeely with a board when the latter fired at Rutledge with a revolver, which Mrs. McNeely had procured for

and three small children. Friends of the family today appealed for funds to bury him, stating the famnight and that Rutledge left no life insurance.

Botrel, French Composer, Dies. ly the Associated Press.
QUIMPER, France, July 27.— Theodore Jean Marie Botrel, celebrated writer of French popular songs, died at his home here today at the age of 57. M. Botrel had received honors from the French Academy and was a member of numerous artistic and literary societies. His "Songs of the Bivouac," "Of the March," "Of the Battle,"

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JAIL SENTENCE IN WEEK

Last Friday Davis was fined andriving on a State highway near Mascoutah, Ill., and, in addition, vas charged with driving while intoxicated. The latter charge, heard before Judge Weber at Belleville Saturday, resulted in a third \$50 ne and the 30-day jail sentence. Davis resigned as Justice of the

A Coroner's jury verdict of justi-fiable homicide was returned today in the case of Frank Rutledge, 45 years old, a painter, who was shot and killed Saturday night by John McNeely, 24, a laborer, in front of a roominghouse at 3400 Morgan street, where both lived with their

Charles Needham, 37, also of that

Rutledge is survived by a wife

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CARDINALS OUTHIT REDS, BUT LOSE THE OPENING GAME,

O'Farrell's Throw to Centerfield Aids Enemy In Scoring Three Runs

CINCINNATI, July 27 .- The Cardinals outhit the Reds but could not make safeties with men on bases and lost the first game of their doubleheader here this afternoon by a 4-2 score.

A three-run inning, in which Bob

- throw into center field, was enough to defeat Hornsby's men.

The St. Louisans made 10 hits off Rube Benton while the locals cellected eight swats of Rhem in seven innings. Reinhart pitched the eighth and held the enemy safe.

The game:

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FIRST INNING.

CARDINALS—Flack was out on Bell 3b.

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a bust to Holke. Shinners pushed a single past third. Critz made a fine stop and threw out Hornsby.

Potterslav. Bottomley singled off Benton's re he was out, Pinelli to Har-

rave. NO RUNS.

CINCINNATI—Zitman fouled to Bell. Pinelli was out on a grounder to Hornsby. Roush singled through the box. Bottomley leaped through the box Bottomley leaped up for Walker's high bounder and up for Walker's high bounder and the bottom of t up for Walker's high bounder and beat him to bas. NO RUNS.

to Roush. NO RUNS. INNATI—Hargrave dou-bileft. Hargrave reached on Benton's sacrifice, Rhem ley. Hargrave scored Bettomley and Jim stepper dirst, doubling Zitzman. ONE RUN.

CARDINALS—Bottemley singled PHILADELPHIA to left. Hafey sent a high fly to Roush. Cooney singled over Critz's head, Bottomley stopping at second. Bottomley scored and Cooney went to third on Bell's single to center. O'Farrell hit into a double play, Caveney to Crita to Holke play, Caveney to Critz to Rolke. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. F.

CINCINNATI-Roush lifted to Shinners. Walker singled through Bottomley. Holke struck out. Walker died stealing. O'Farrell to Hörnsby. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS — Rhem singled Pittsburg—Kremer and Smit Pass first. Flack forced Rhem. Only games scheduled Hargrave to Caveney. Shinners hit into a double play, Pinelli to Critz. to Holke. NO RUNS.

CINCINNATI — Critz singled to

enter. Caveney walked. Hargrave singled to left, scoring Critz, Cavency stopping at second. Benton sacrificed, Rhem to Bottomley. Trip May Have Important Zitzman hit to Belt, and Caveney run down trying to score. Bell to O'Farrell. Zitzman continon to second and trying to catch him. O'Farrell threw into center field, Hargrave scoring. Pi- By the Associated Pres-

Bottomley, Critz to Caveney. Cooney forced Hafey, Critz to Caveney. Bell was safe and Cooney reached third when Benton threw Bell's two victories in a double-header tap high to first. Benton tossed out O'Farrell. NO RUNS.

Coveleskie extended his winning the Constant of the Caveney. Constant only race of July 10, will be the Constant only race of more that first of the Associated Press.

Third race—Trust Official, Cup Bearer two victories in a double-header with the Vankees. Ruether hurled the Second game for the champions. gled past second. Hafey forced Coveleskie extended his winning

right-hander, husky and of athietic mold, reported to the Chicago Cubs from a Brockton (Mass.) sami-pr. club. He came recommended as an iron man pitcher with a record of five victories in one week.

Hawthorme Scratches.

By the Associated Press.

First Race—Bertrem Murkes Boy. Saliv a Hour. Second Burkes Boy. Saliv a Hour. Second Burkes Boy. Saliv a Hour. Second Script Medical Control of the Masser. Third Race—Street Country Full of Pep. Iris Norfield. Bows Believe Me. Four Medical Country Boy. Boyai Charlie.

JOE and ASBESTOS-When Your Get Five Tips Copper 'Em

- By KEN KLING

I PLAYED GOLF WITH YOUNG ZIEGLER. SCH- I HEARD .
MR MADDEN TELL
MAXIE HIRSH THAT 10 BERRIES ON -BUT LISTEN - DON'T Y'KNOW THAT EVERY THIS MORNING AND ANNA OWNER AND TRAINER MARRONE AT EMPIRE HIS HORSE THINKS HIS HORSE IS CINCH! ASBESTOS CAN'T MISS A SURE THING 2 THEY MEAN WELL, BUT EVERY HIT ANOTHER WINNER, TIME A GUY SAYS HIS PONY IS A PIPE - IT'S SATURDAY, A SURE SIGN HE'LL LOSE! WHEN KING JIMMY WON AND THE BANKROLL IS NOW YA - BUT TOM THORPE TOLD \$ 1021.50 TODAY - SO I'M ME TO HAVE A BET ON SURE THEY'LL OH BABY! WATCH TO GRAB THE RACE, AND LOSE - IT NEVER THEM AT SARATOGA!

William Thomas, Athletic Star Loses Left Leg

High School football star, underwent an amputation of his left leg this meening at St. John's Hospital, following an heroic attempt to save the 1mb by a blood transfusion yesterday. The amputation was made at a point just above the

Thomas, who starred at Central High School in basketball basebull and football, and who had been relied upon to be a main cog in next fall's St. Louis University football eleven, following some fine work with the freshmen last year, has for some months been suffering from the effects of an old injury. He thought it was a stone bruise, but infection set in and about two

John's Hospital for treatment. This was cured, but a second infection developed and yesterday a transf 1sion was tried. Fifteen members of the Puritan Oil baseball team rolunteered for the transfusion. Improvement from this source failed to materially help. An operation was decided on and the leg was removed. His condition at the

hospital this morning was reported Thomas was a wonderfully built athlete, 5 feet 10 % inches tall,

weighing 185 pounds.

Racing Results

Marrone II.

man, but was out tryink for third. Giants were moving West today for thornsby to Bell. THREE RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Critz threw out Hornsby, Bottomley grounded to Holke. Hafey lined to Zitaman. NO RUNS.

CINCINNATI—Rhem threw out Roush. Hornsby was under Walker's pop fly. Holke singled past third, but died trying for second, Hafey to Cooney, NO RUNS.

CARDINALS—Coney fouled to Hargrave. Bell popped to Pinelli. O'Farrell flied to Rousch. NO RUNS.

CINCINNATI—Critz struck out. Caveny fouled to O'Farrell. Hargrave struck out. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Coney fouled to Wish with has not been broken for more than a brief period.

The Giants departed from the seaboard in defeat. Blinded by the speed ball of Dazzy Vance, they were beaten by Brooklyn yesterday. The Giants departed from the Seaboard in defeat. Blinded by the speed ball of Dazzy Vance, they were beaten by Brooklyn yesterday. The Giants departed from the Seaboard in defeat. Blinded by the speed ball of Dazzy Vance, they were beaten by Brooklyn yesterday. The Giants departed from the Seaboard in defeat. Blinded by the speed ball of Dazzy Vance, they were beaten by Brooklyn yesterday. The Giants departed from the Seaboard in defeat. Blinded by the speed ball of Dazzy Vance, they were beaten by Brooklyn yesterday. The Giants departed from the Seaboard in defeat. Blinded by the speed ball of Dazzy Vance, they were beaten by Brooklyn yesterday. The Giants departed from the Seaboard in defeat. Blinded by the speed ball of Dazzy Vance, they were beaten by Brooklyn yesterday. The Giants departed from the Seaboard in defeat. Blinded by the speed ball of Dazzy Vance, they were beaten by Brooklyn yesterday. The Giants departed from the Seaboard in defeat. Blinded by the speed ball of Dazzy Vance, they were beaten by Brooklyn yesterday. The Giants departed from the Seaboard in defeat. Blinded by the speed ball of Dazzy Vance, they were beaten by Brooklyn yesterday. The Giants departed from the Seaboard in defeat. Blinded by the speed ball of Dazzy V

Shinners, Pinelli to Critz. NO RUNS.

CINCINNATI — Smith went to right field and Reinhart went into 1tch for the Cards. Benton 2 game. The champions went 11 in 2 gam

OLUMN

er that flourished in the early days of the game. Today hurlers like Jack Powell' of the old their usefulness.

other hurlers who relied on letand then, depending on the outhurlers as these gave everything they had only when the situation was tight. Today the pitcher who can't

FOOL the batsman is out of luck and out of place. Depending on infielders, carious. In the infield the ball In the outfield the gardener backs up against the fences and dolefully watches the homer sail

Faster and longer hits, due to the "rabbit" ball, have changed

That may be why there are so eagues today and why the boy who can win 25 games a season is as great as was Joe Wood when he pitched 35 and Walter Johnson when he hurled 37 vicories a season, 12 or 13 years

Credit Ban Again.

he has cleaned up the grand stand, cleaned out the rowdies, now he's out to clean up the uniforms. A recent order from the American League leader is that in spotless uniforms.

It's another move in the right direction and one that will be a great relief to spectators. Players in soiled, sometimes all but filthy-appearing uniforms cer-

today the game is so ambitious unpleasant "spitball" has been ostracised.

only is the observer affected by clean exteriors, but that the morale of the individual himself is

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only race on the card of more than one heat. The meeting, the first

from four furiongs to a mile and a quarter. Other high spots on the program, which closes Aug. 7, will be the free-for-all pace July 29, River Valley, Chicago, Illinois and Chamber of Commerce dashes. A fast field is promised for the Derby, with Thompson champion 4-qear-old gelding, ap

Union 6, New Haven 1.

Favorites Win Matches in Park **Net Tournament**

Advances to Third Round at Forest Park.

T HE New Jersey Boxing Com-I mission has put its foot down will have to be Tunney or Wills.

New Jersey is biting off its vesterday. nose to spite its face. It might have the benefit of one or two

epresenting the O'Fallon Park Tennis Club, advanced to the third und without any difficulty. He erscholastic champion, was the first player to reach the fourth round of the singles event. He defeated George Pasmore of the

feat Meyer, while the match between McMillan and Norton will

finals at Skokie against men who outranked him as much as 17 positions. He also showed his mettle when he forced Little Bill 5ohnston to two deuce sets out of three, to beat him in the semifinal.

Brown, if he carries on, will surely get a place in the first 10, although that will probably depend more on his subsequent play than on his past performances. If he goes to the national and makes a showing there, he will cinch a place 12 or, 15 points higher than was awarded him last season.

W. M. Levite, 6-3, 6-4; he should be defeated Someth South the control of the contro

TODAY'S PAIRINGS.
MEN'S SINGLES.
Third Round—Ted Drewes vs.
Beutel Charles M. Millan vs. Robi
ton, Elmer Meyer vs. Joe Smith.

TERMINATES FIRST HALF WITH TWO TEAMS TIED

WOLFF AND MANION WIN

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Chicago

er of the district amateur title, de-feated Earl Howell, district pro-champion, and Michael Friedlein of the Forest Park Goif Club, 1 up in 20 holes in an exhibition match over the public course percenday afternoon. Wolff ran down a put for a par three on the twentieth hole to win the match. Howell, who is assistant professional at Forest Park, had the best score for 18 holes, going out in 19 and coming back in a brilliant 22 for a 72. Wolff was next with them the cup, even though their 75, while Friedlein took 82

TODAY'S IF TABLE

All of the favorites came through their matches yesterday in the annual Municipal Tennis Championship on the public courts in Forest Park. First and second round singles contests were completed while one third round singles match was played. Only one contest in the doubles was decided

Win 'nee Club. W. L. Pet. Today Today Pittsburg. 53 35 602 307 306 307

AMERICAN LEAGUE. match and then surprised by an easy victory over William Bell, of O'Fallon Park, a former man Bell, of Batterias (2) New York, 4-7-1 Batterias (3) Batterias (4) Batterias (4) Batterias (5) Park (4) Batterias (5) Batterias (6) Batterias (6) Batterias (6) Batterias (6) Batterias (7) of the Yeatman High tennis team rame: Washington, 4-13-2; New York, 3-1 Herbert Weinstock, former in- 13-1 (11 imnings). Batteries—Ruether,

Philadelphia-Boston, not scheduled, NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincinnati, 7-10-0: Cardinaia, 1-5-2.
Batteries—Rixey and Hargrave; Sotheron,
Stuart and O'Farrell.

Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE. tivn at St. Louis. York at Chicago.

PLAYERS ALL WIN IN SEABRIGHT TOURNEY

Ranking women tennis puages came through safely in the first round singles play of the invitation tournament at the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club today.

Miss Helen Wills, national and Miss Helen Wills, national and Miss Helen Wills, national and Miss Helen Wills, and Miss Mary Programs 1. Omaha. 5—0, 5—2. Miss Helen Wills, national and Olympic champion, and Miss Mary K. Browne, another Californian, number two on the national ranking list, won their matches without trouble. Miss Wills defeated Mrs. James Symington of Orange, N. J. — 1, 5—0, and Miss Browne defeated Mrs. G. F. Lawrence of Seabright, 6—1, 6—1.

Miss Eligapeth Ryan of England

SIKI IN HIS PAJAMAS bright, 6—1, 6—1.

Miss Eligabeth Ryan of England, playing her first tournament singles match since her arrival in this country, fought through to a 6—0.

Crane of Newark. Mrs. Frank Godfrey of Boston gave, Mrs. Molla B Mallory, New York, a battle in the first, which went to the latter, 6—4, but she was an easy victim in the final set, 6—0.

The summaries:

SIKI IN HIS PAJAMAS

RUSHES FROM HOSPITAL

Skit, Senegalese boxer, former light heavyweight champion, clad in selection of the selection of the country of t

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., July 27.—
The first half of the Southeast Missouri League season ended in the games yesterday afternoon with Kennett and Maiden tied for first playing of a three-game ser ed on week days.

The rules of the association provide that the winner of the first half will play the winner of the first half will play the winner of the second half for the pennant in the late fall.

Results of all the league games yesterday follow: Maiden 11, Doningham 0: Puplar Bfuff 29, Sikeston and a playing of popular Bfuff 29, Sikeston and a playing of the second half for the pennant in the late fall.

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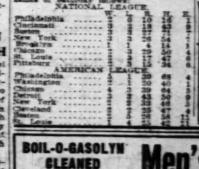
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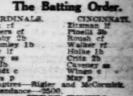
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A DISASTROUS WEEK longer in the hospital. He rep



SECOND GAME.

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CINCINNATI-Walker took a good third strike. Hafey was un-der Holke's fly. Critz singled to field for Caveney's pop fly.

WRAY BROWN WINS FIRST ROUND MATCH IN VALLEY TOURNEY

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m Won 17 Oht of 27 Games at Sports Percentage and Is Tied With Detroit for Road Campaign Starts in New York

three Eastern teams, the In the

Browns gained the honor of man.

nitching predominating.

TOMORROW'S RACING



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T SECOND INNING.

CARDINALS—Benton threw out Hafey. Cooney singled off Benton's glove. Bell singled to right, sending Cooney to third. Cooney secred on O'Farrell's sacrifice fly to Roush. Rhem was called out to Rhem. 4. Double plays—Bottomto Roush. Rhem was called out on strikes. ONE RUN.

CINCINNATI — Holke grounded to Holke; Pinelli to Critz to Holke.

CINCINNATI — Holke grounded to Hits—Off Rhem, 8 hits in 7 innings; off Reinhart, none in 1 innings; off Reinhart, none in 1 innings. Sacrifice hits—O'Farrell, Benton (2). Losing pitcher—Rhem.

THIRD INNING.

CARDINALS—Flack out, Holke

Olivals—Flack out, Holke cinnati, 1. Umpires—McCormick on on first Shinners fouled and Rigier. Time of game—1h, Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LFAGUE when Zitzman punched a single to center. Pinelli lined straight to 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E ley and Jim stepped on BOSTON AT PHILADELPHIA

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Giants Start on

Western Tour Bearing on National Pennant Race.

center field, Hargrave scoring, Pinelli doubled to right, scoring Zitznelli doubled to right, scoring

CARDINALS — Schmidt batted for Rhem and fouled to Zitzman. Vick batted in place of Flack and grounded to Caveney. Shinners beat out a bunt. Hornsby forced Shinners, Pinelli to Critz. NO second to the late of the control of the late of the late

By the Associated Press.

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DAVENPORT, is. July 27.—Walter Hagen, world's greatest golfer, set a course record at the l'aven-port Country Club yesterday afternoon by shooting a 62 n an exhibition match with Dr. Paul Earton, Art Andrews and Tom McQuarrie, Barton and Hagen won the match from the professionals, Il up.

More than 1000 persons witnessed the exhibition, which was held over a new 18-hole course.

Walter Brown, a 19-year-old right-hander, husky and of ashions.

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Too Much Commission.

on the Dempsey "tuning-up"

body in the "Skeeter" State it

fights. If Jack is to fight any-

Dempsey bouts but for this au-

second raters in other vicinities

will be the loser-financially,

Dempsey, who has been idle

two years and who has fought

but three fights in four years,

is not only entitled to tune up-

he needs to. In order to be at

his best Dempsey ought to train for six months and fight at least

three bouts against men of merit, before risking his title against

As far as Tunney is concerned

two months of training and some

good sparring partners would fit Dempsey for the A. E. F. fight-

er, who is too slow and stolid to

make headway against even a 75

tennis leader, is just now at

and pace to make him a formid-able U. S. title candidate. He

against the Tildens, Richards

not a chance with when he is

U NLESS something happens to Big Bill Tilden's amateur status the American Davis Cup team will consist of Tilden himself. William Johnston and Vin-

cent Richards. There will be a

fourth player and possibly five

if a double combination of real strength develops.

With these three however, the defense is in safe hands. When Tilden, Richards and Johnston are at their best, it is doubtful if there is a player of any other

nation who can take the measure of any one of them in singles. Only rarely has one been beater since Richards arrived at his

challengers; and that would give

The Davis Cup Team.

nd Johnstons of the game. But aside from these three there is none today that he has

will have to add something to his repertoire to give him a lookin

a man of Wills' caliber.

As it now is. Dempsey will box Greb, Renault, Godfrey or other

ocratic manifesto.

Browns, who figured that he had fielders behind him, have lost Along with him have gone all ting the batter hit one every now fielders to make the catch. Such

the game and made pitching to-day an art of getting the ball past the batter without his being able to touch it. few nine-inning hurlers in the

per cent Dempsey.

W RAY BROWN, the St. Louis ing up the game. In his day showed by reaching the semifinals at Skokie against men who

In olden days everything went; to avoid criticism that even the

The world has found that not

Furthermore, there is not nuch doubt that Big Bill and Little Bill can give any doubles combination in the world a trimming in a majority of tries given the Davis Cup team it is the Johnston would win three out of four singles matches from any

best form.

Ted Drewes, Champion, Easily

By Davison Obser.

Ted Drewes, present titleholder

Forest Park Club, in the third und, 3-6, 6-3, 9-7. Several good matches are on the chedule for this afternoon. Drewes opposes Beutel, McMillan meets Norton and Meyer plays Joe Smith. in the remaining third round con-tests. Drewes is favored to win from Beutel, Joe Smith should de-

very likely be close with McMillan very likely be close a slight favorite.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

First Round—H. Weinstock defeated Moult, 6-3, 6-4; D. Crockwell defeat C. O. Diann, 6-2, 6-2; E. Briscoe feated R. Kelley, 6-1, 6-1; E. Me defeated H. Sarason, 6-4, 7-5; Drowes defeated Ward Smith, 6-0, 6-2 Courses defeated Ward Smith, 6-0, 6-2 Courses defeated Ward Smith, 8-0, 6-2 Courses defeated Ward Smith,

How far Brown can carry on

is guesswork. At present his Be style is not of sufficient power S. E. MISSOURI LEAGUE

Cairo 5.

After today's game Cairo drops out and New Madrid replaces her. It is unofficially reported that nico least Dexter, too, is leaving the league lost under the because of finances, but her successes has not heen named.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

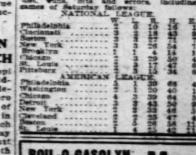
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Brooklyn 3-8-0: New York 0-4-0. Bat-

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

SEABRIGHT, N. J., July 27.— Ranking women tennis players



By KEN KLING ME PIRE

DINALS AT CINCINNATI

CINNATI

NCINNATI, July 27 .- Jess for the Cardinals and Jakie for the Reds were the starting ers in the second game of this noon's double-header here:

The Batting Order.

FIRST INNING. RDINALS—Pinelli threw out k. Shinners fouled to Holke.

CINNATI-Zitzman ground-Hornsby. Pinelli grounded to hey Shinners was under sh's fly. NO RUNS. SECOND INNING.

RDINALS - Bottomley was Critz threw out NCINNATI-Walker took a third strike. Hafey was un-

Holke's fly. Critz singled to t. Hornsby backed into right

MY BROWN WINS FIRST ROUND MATCH IN VALLEY TOURNEY

the Associated Press.

ES MOINES, Ia., July 27.—
ay Brown, holder of the singles
e in the Missouri Valley Tennis
ociation, won his first match. gwalt, Omaha, 6-0, 6-2, Irnest Menelen, Kansas City, n over L. O. Kamber, Desi ines 6-1, 6-4, and Tom Rayley, s Moines, defeated Charles Ir-, Earlham, in other first round

KI IN HIS PAJAMAS USHES FROM HOSPITAL

eight champion, clad in pa-oday hurriedly left the hosn which he was placed yes-after being stabbed in the

d leave. Siki, dragging a per reporter by the arm, into the street and hailed ordering the driver to

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EAST AFTER GAINING 49 POINTS IN STAND AT HOME

Ceveland Series Only One Lost by Sisler's Men; Hurlers Fail Again

Won 17 Oht of 27 Games at Sportsman's Park for .630 mentage and Is Tied With Detroit for Fourth Place-Road Campaign Starts in New York Tomorrow.

By Herman Wecke.

following a successful home stand, during which 17 games were won lest, for a percentage of .630, the Browns today are enroute to York, where tomorrow they open their second Eastern invasion of When the men of Sisler started the battling at Sportsman's the club's percentage was .456; today it is .505, showing a gain of

Browns slipped badly in the -home series, dropping raight battles to the Cleve-Indians. This was the only a seven sets of clashes lost. a of the others, the Browns

Then came the real spurt. this season.

s in the three series against

Aug. 1, 3, 4—at Boston. Aug. 5, 6, 7, 8—at Washington. Aug. 10, 11, 12, 13—at Phila-

Aug. 14, 15, 16-at Cleveland. From the schedule it can be seen atte, while four resulted in that the tough battling comes at any victories for Sisler's ag- the end of the trip in the games with the Senators, Athletics and ing against the White Sox Indians. The jaunt will be an imme 29, the Browns captured portant one in that it will go a out of four. They followed long way toward deciding in what king even with the Detroit position the Brownies will finish

the Yankees four out of Today the club is in a tie for This was followed fourth place with the Detroit out of four against the Tigers, one game over the .500 and three straight over mark, and two and one-half contests in back of the White Sox. Joe Bush Knocked Out.

Eastern teams, the In the final with the Indians it won 10 contests and drop- was the same old story, failure of in less than two rounds the pace was too fast and routed after being punished for Browns slowed down to an five runs. Joe Giard followed. He break against the first place was hit hard in one round. Then stics. However, in this series, came Stauffer. He retired one Browns gained the honor of man. Chester Falk finished and ring a Philadelphia winning he gave the best exhibition of any which had reached seven in Brown hill man during the day. But it was too late.

Ben Karr started for Cleveland ckmen came the disastrous Though his mates got him off to with the Indians, when Sis- a running start, he was unable t were drubbed three finish and after being pelted for by the Tribe. All were heavy six runs in less than five rounds he affairs, with batting rather was replaced by Buckeye. The southpaw, who was chased by the Browns will be away until Browns in the game the day be-18. On the road jaunt which fore, proved effective and in the morrow 18 contests will be five rounds he labored he was schedule for the tour is as good pitching enabled the Indians to win, 11 to 6, and incidentally added a victory to his record for the season.

Brooklyn Robins as opponents.

Wally Gerber worked out at short before the game. He still gets around with a decided limb The same is true of Heine Mueller,

the injured Cardinal outfielder.

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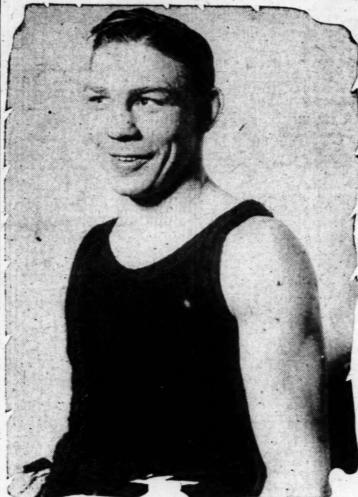
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May Get First Chance at Dempsey



HARRY GREB. Middleweight champion, whom champion has consented to fight Sept. 19 at Michigan City, according to Promoter Floyd Fitzsimmons.

Century Crews

His Muckler Brothers Star Western Fights for Championship.

Century Rowing Club oarsmen

Western Rowing Club made a Thursday, July 30, under the gallant bid for premier laurels but Century's victory in the eight-oared shell race, which terminated the Summer Stark 112

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Overdraft 109 furferes 114 Accumulator 109 Sulvercon 115 Soloist 109 Control 109 Sulvercon 116 Soloist third. Time—7.004.

SIX-OARED BARGE, THREE-QUARTERS MILE—Western Rowing Club (A. Muckler, bow; V. Gruenwald, No. 2; I. Mummert, No. 3; F. Muckler, No. 4; A. Korte, No. 5; J. Yuch, stroke), first, Century Boat Club, crew No. 1 (W. Shilling, bow; H. Boebl, No. 2; C. Pardyke, No. 3; F. Hahn, No. 4; F. Karches, No. 5; P. Daust, stroke), second; Central Rowing Club, crew No. 1 (W. Relz, bow; L. Dunn, No. 2; F. Fehr, No. 5; H. Hollingsworth, No. 4; A. Schultz, No. 5; H. Schgeider, stroke), third. Time—4:0034.

Today is an open date for St. Louis fans. The Browns are on the way East, while the Cardinals are 4:00%.

DOUBLES. ONE MILE—Western Rowling Club (A. Muckler, bow: F. Muckler stroke), first: St. Louis Rowing Club (H. Buss. bow: J. Lauff, stroke), second: Century Rowing Club (F. Westerman, bow: G. A. Buder, stroke), third.

Time—6:17:2-5.

BIRMINGHAM, STARS AGAIN

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The St. Louis Stars defeated Birmingham Black Barons in the Cardinals open here with the Brooklyn Robins as opponents.

"Red" Hargrave returned to his batting stride. He had a single and home run. He accounted for four of the six tallies scored by Sisler's men. These two rafeties came while he batcad left-handed. Hitting right-handed he failed to let a swat off Buckeye.

Wice Marty McManus came mostruck up. Then he followed with two singles, one coming with the bases untenanted and the other with one on.

Wally Gerber worked cout at Wally Gerber worked cout at Marty Gerber worked cout at

Goldberg Meets Win Municipal Sam Schumann Rowing Honors In Amateur Bout

Event Will Feature First Show of Reinstated Business Men's Club.

Eddie Goldberg and Sam Schu captured city championship honors Eddie Goldberg and Sam Schu-for the 1925 season yesterday aft-mann, St. Louis featherweights. ernoon by winning the Municipal have been matched as headliners Athletic Association's seventh annual rowing regatta at Creve Couer for the amateur boxing show to be held at Battery A arena next

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Birmingham Black Barons in the second game of the series in the Stars' park yesterday. Davis was in excellent form, allowing the vishad the game clinched in the fifth

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Chandler and Holman Are Great Stars in the Making, Tilden Says

Champion Writes That Californian Has One of the Best Backhand Shots He Ever Saw While the Other Has Punishing Forehand Similar to Billy Johnston's.

By William T. Tilden.

The last few weeks have given me a real chance to study the California collegians and I am amply rewarded for the time spent in Tilden's place at the head of the watching them, for two of these young men are coming champions. tennis world is still unchallenged Edward (Bud) Chandler and Cranston Holman stand out as great today. The national champion yes-

that Chandler seems to possess.

Forehand Like Johnston's.

Chandler possesses.

intercollegiate champion.

Edward Chanda big. rangy individual of some twenty years, quiet, studious and a natural tennis thinker. His game is still crude in style, faulty in technique, but powerful, dangerous and in many ways very sound.

He has a very delivered with an ease and rhythm that takes very little out of him for the speed and power attained. His ground strokes good as Chandler's. However, his hand is inclined to be erratic, but

carries great pace. He tends to hurry his shot, with the result that he frequently nets.

Johnston's. He can drive or chip either way with equal ease and cer tainty. His use of offense and de-

safe, but not remarkably severe. His volley is brilliant, with a wide range of speed and direction. He curately, while at any time he carries the threat of the deep punching volley of the typical California

type.

There is no doubt about Chandler having all the signs of a great player. His play not only at the intercollegiates, but at Nassau and Providence proved his merit.

Will Study in East. He is expecting to come East next year to study law at Harvard and the year's experience in Eastern tournaments should be just

15-Foot Waves **Beat Back Yachts**

Rough Weather and a 40-Mile Gale Encountered in Race.

CHICAGO, July 27.-Twelve yachts today remained in the running for honors in the eighteenth cago Yacht Club, after a stiff northeast gale yesterday had forced back to port six of the numbe which crossed the starting line here yesterday afternoon.

The Polaris II. owned by rence A. Heyworth and one of the favorites in the race, was one' of the six to fall victim to the rough going. The pounding waves opened hattled desperately for two hours before being able to stop the flow

The other boats that limped into port today disabled were the Dorinda, the Dorella, the Siren, the Gaviota and the Circe. The crew of the Circe reported a 40-mile gale that whipped the waves to a height of 15 feet.

Out of the varied array of sloops. yawls and schooners in the competition, the sloops were reported making the best showing under the conditions encountered. The first vessel was expected to cross the finish line at Mackinac some



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Tilden Is Victor In Straight Sets Over Little Bill

Champion Again Demonstrates His Mastery of His California Rival.

terday won the Illinois State sinwhat he needs to round out his gles from his greatest rival, Wilgame.

I believe that Chandler may become a nationally or internationally known figure in tennis very

ly known figure in tennis very

liam M. Johnston of San co, in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3.

3-7.

Playing the best tennis of his correct the lanky Quaker City star.

Cranston Holman has not quite the natural mental gift for tennis gave a gallery of 7500 a sample of that Chandler seems to possess. In the United States, holding Little Bill in check throughout, with player than his fellow Californian, Bill in check throughout, with although his backhand has not sharp drives to the backhand that uite the wide range of variety that his devastating forehand drive.

gles, two Berkeley, Cal., girls Holman has a splendid punishing fought it out for the title, Miss orehand somewhat similar to Billy Charlotte Hosmer defeating Miss Johnston's. He hits his service Helen Jacobs, the sensational 16 with speed and fair spin, but his year-old girl champion of America, judgment in its use is not quite so in three sets, 6-4, 1-6, 7-5.

overhead is about the equal of the PITCHER 50 YEARS OLD, HITTING AT .400 CLIP Holman volleys with more punch than does Chandler, but lacks the finesse of position and angle that DU QUOIN, Ill., July 27.—Past 50

Has a Great Backhand.

His backhand is the soundest shot of its kind I have seen come out from California since Billy Johnston's. He can drive or the seen come this fact.

These two latter. Holman is years of age, Charles Welch, ventwo years younger than Chandler and much of the difference in judgment between the two is due to County League, boasts of a batting record of 400 for the present the present the latter. Holman is years of age, Charles Welch, ventwo years younger than Chandler and much of the difference in judgment between the two is due to County League, boasts of a batting record of 400 for the present the latter. Holman is two years younger than Chandler and much of the difference in judgment between the two is due to County League, boasts of a batting record of 400 for the present the latter. These two boys are two of the most promising young stars that have been sent East in many years. They are both fine-type young Americans, clean-cut sportsmen of the same school as Billy Johnston. Maury McLoughlin and those other great stars from the West.

County League, boasts of a batting record of .400 for the present season. Welch and his zon, Lloyd Welch, who has a batting average of .422, have done all the pitching for the Baldwin team this season and in addition to their twirling rank, respectively, sixth and fourth the league batting. The elder Welch was a professional ball player before his son was born. Who's Who In Baseball

(Including games of July 36.)

LEADING HITTERS.

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Hornsby, Cards 83 304 78 123 405
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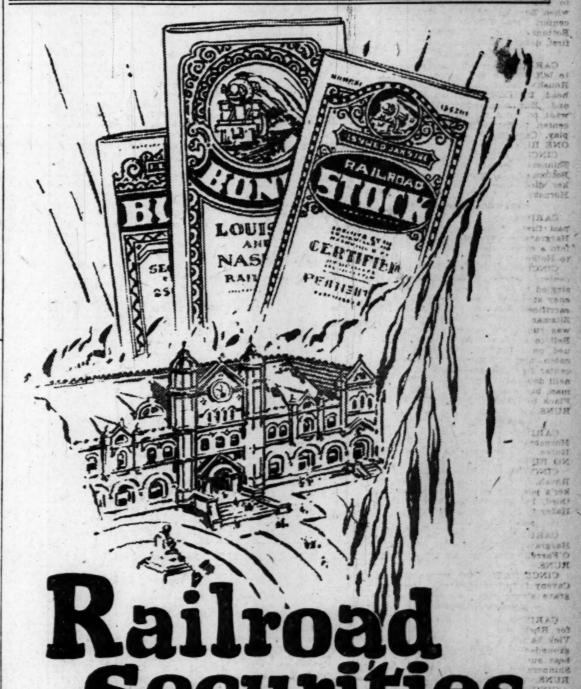
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Bargrave, Browns

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AIRTHS RECORDED.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Pacemakers in the City League Win Close Game From

Mercantile League, suffered their second setback of the year when they were downed by the Rock Island team, who got the jump in Knew 1, 1, 2, 1, 1, 2, 1, 2, 1, 2, 1, 2, 1, 2, 3, 3, 4, 6, 2, 4, 6, 2, In the Empire League the Laing White Banner, 12 to 3.

Side League were also on the list by Freidman 1. rhtching re-of feaders who fell yesterday and the Schenbergs advanced a full man 1 hit no une a 1 Left came closer to first by beating the same closer the same closer to first by beating the same closer the same

first place. Indians Still Winning.

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CURLEE HORSE SHOE PITCHERS CONTINUE

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Blue Laws" Include Fishing.

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URLEE HORSE SHOE PITCHERS CONTINUE TO INCREASE LEAD

ng nine and dropping seven to the Buster Browns yes morning at Fairground Park and their league lead to till in the Municipal Horseshoe

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Vital Statistics—Questions Answered—Radio

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any query. Personal and telephone calls, or answers by mail, cannot be given attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubled sincerity when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.

MRS. M. K. S.—Your question is not clear; write again, being more specific.

J. H. L.—Creve Coeu: Lake contains 440 acres and Forest Park, St. Louis, has 1372 acres.

J. M., J. O.—Kansas, a West voice of lighter texture than a dramatic soprano, but usually boasts. neither the range nor the technique of a coloratura seprano Frances Alda and Anna Case are lyric sopranos. This voice usually ranges up to high C.

KSD 545.1 Meters

St. Louis, has 1372 acres.

J. M., J. O.—Kansas, a West Central State, is almost the exact geographical center of the United States.

J. F. W.—Full information regarding the country of Russia can be obtained from books on the subject at the Public Library.

HEN TEDLOW.—Consult the classified seccion of the city directory for a list of civil engineers. We do not supply business addresses.

E. K.—St. Louis became a september 15.55 under

neers. We do not supply business addresses.

E. K.—St. Louis became a separate municipality in 1876 under the Act of Separation passed by the State Legislature, thus being twhen out of St. Louis County.

A. B. — Following is a list of girls' names: Adelaide, Agatha, Antoinette, Barbara, Bernardine, Charlotte, Leah, Jullana, Madeline, Naomi, Vivian and Winifred.

SIMPLE.—It is perfectly proper for a girl to suggest the place where they will spend the evening if the boy asks her to do so. What you would order in a restaurant would depend on the individual tastes.

D. G.—Try the following disinfecting powder: Sulphate of iron, 100 parts; sulphate of zinc, 50 parts; oak bark powder, 40 parts; tar, 5 parts; oil, 5 parts. Mix together chloride of lime and burnt umber, add water and set on plates.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

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Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnosis or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

MRS. W. — Repeat your question, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

B. H.—Exercise and diet are the best means of reduction. Other procedure is possible, as a help, but is only safe under a physician's care.

L. O. V.—Excessive use of to-bacco, however used, is detrimental to health by dissurbing digestion and affecting the nervous system.

LORRAINE.—We advise a care-

il examination of the arches of le feet. It might be well to ap-ly a solution of 50 per cent alco-ol and water. DOWNHEARTED AND SAD. DOWNHEARTED AND SAD.—
The pimples are no doubt caused by the condition you mention. Endeavor to have the irregularity corrected. Likely hypodermics of corpus lutae would be of service.

WALTON.—One attack of ty-phoid fever usually, but not al-ways, protects against a subse-quent attack. To be on the safe side another vaccination may be taken, especially after several G. C.—(1) People vary as to the amount of sleep required. On an average 8 hours are considered necessary. (2) As a rule the mind functions best in the early hours

of the day.

E. H.—We presume abdominal cramps are referred to: if so, there might be many causes, the most common of which is undigested and fermenting matter in the intestinal tract. An ounce of castor oil at night is suggested. most common of which is undigested and fermenting matter in
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FRANK.—There is no specific
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orthopedic treatment such as
braces for affected limbs, etc. A
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a faker always. We do not know
the party to whom you refer.

Radio Programs

KDKA, Pittsburg (309.1), 6, base-

Belshaw's dance orchestra; 8-9:30, vocal solos, duets; John

tional. & musical entertainment

Loser and Goessling, aerial entertainers: dramatic readings.

string quartet, accordian and

twins, tenor: 12, frolic, Aeolians dance orchestra.

educational program, health talk

music: 9:30-10, program; 10-12.

program: 12-1, dance orchestra;

baseball scores; 8:40, orchestra;

6:15, "With Edgar A. Guest" 6:45-7:15. Synchrophase string

trio; 8:15, dance orchestra; 9:05,

Minneapolis-St.

6:30, band concert; 7:30, musical WDAF, Kansas City Star (365.6).

6. School of the Air: 8, around

health talk: 6:45. Goldman band concert: 8:15, Giuseppe di Ben-

detto, tenor: 8:30, hotel orches-

9. baseball scores.

1-2. dance orchestra.

KNX. Hollywood Express (336.9,

KGO, Oakland (361.2), 6. dance

11. Hawailan trio, jazz

he was left to die, Bango orchestra; 8:45, program; 10:30, WGY, Schenectady (379.5). 5:35,

ball scores: 7:45, concert.

came into Freeburg Friday KFRU, Bristow (394.5), 7, educa-

More than 100 miles east KFWB, Hollywood (252), 10.

places there is a stringent KOA, Denver (322.4), 7:30, dinner

orchestra. taken on a Sunday. The KTHS. Hot Springs National Park

was not allowed to land a .. (374.8). 9:25, classical and ballad

dance

firing in all arms dur- WEAF. New York (191.5). 6:30

ed to be on the street KFVE, University City (240), 10,

KFAB, Lincoln (340.8), 7:30-8, WFAA, Dallas News Journal

S:30, Vocal Solos, quartet.

Sloat, pianist; Colonians.

KFNF, Shenandoah (266), 7:30, concert.

Concert.

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BARBARA .- Some persons are

MARY AGNES.—(1) There is no specific treatment for bad breath. The cause must be found and corrected, usually in the nose or throat or teeth. (2) The only absolutely reliable evidence is the finding of segments of the worm in the stools.

B. F.-Dropsy is a condition of B. F.—Dropsy is a condition of shoromal accumulation of serous fluid in the cellular tissues or in a body cavity. It is caused by interference in the circulation from whatever cause. Dropsy is a symptom, not a disease, and is not in itself fatal, although the cause of the dropsy may be.

MRS. F. C.—We strongly advise. against your consulting any phy-sician who uses such advertise-

Loew's State Theater musical

WEEL Boston (475.9), 6. Virginia Birgfeld, soprano; 6:30, health talk; 7, Nautical Garden Orches-

(475.9), 6:30, Artie Collins and

his Jolly Pirates; 8:30, Tancred

Denny's Babcock Lake Orches-tra; Olive Shriener, pianist.

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Piano program by Betty Henry.
7:30 P. M.—Sandman Club program for the children. Stories by
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8 P. M.—Recital by "Trio Classique. Delbert Berg, violin; Edwin Miller, cello; Elaine Evans, piano, assisted by Vivian Evans, soprano. 9 P. M.—Radio talk by F. Fricke. 12 P. M.—Gene Rodemich's Or-

WIL-273 Meters

MONDAY, 10 P. M.—Jack Aranson and his Forest Park Highlands Orchestra, Audry Budd, 6-year-old soprano. Miss Evelyn Lockman, soprano. Steve Cady, popular songs. Ed Mackle, comedian. The Chicago Nite Hawks Orchestra.

KFVE-240 Meters MONDAY, 6:30 P. M.—Radio re-riew of theaters by Romaine Fielding. 10 P. M.—Orchestra Romaine,

KFUO-545.1 Meters MONDAY, 8 P. M.—Selections by Emmaus Band. Vocal solo: "Jesus Only" (Rotoli), A. F. Eilers. Ad-dress: "A Life of Christian Service," the Rev. Geo. Beiderwieden of Car-linville. Ill. Vocal solo: "The Lord Is My Light" (Allitsen), A. F. Eilers.

WHAD, Milwaukee (275), 8-10, University program. WHAR, Atlantic City (275), 6, Sea-WHAZ, Troy (379.5), 7:15, Mary Ryan, soprano; 7:30, violinist, WHN. New York (361.2), 6, Rose-

land Dance Orchestra; 9, organ recital; 10, Club Richman enter-

WHO, Des Moines (526), 7:30-9,

baritone, artists; 11, Corn Sugar Orchestra.

Jacques Green and his Club Deauville Orchestra. WKRC, Cincinnati (3267, 7, Amer-

ican Legion: 8, dance music.

WLIT, Philadelphia (394.5), 7,
Stanley hour of music: 8, Arcadia Dance Orchestra. WLW, Cincinnati (422.3), 6, con-7. popular program; Lig-

gett's Red Hot plano player; 8, classic organ recital; Mary Barbara; 8:30. Lyric Quartet WMAK, Lockport (265.5), 7:30. WMBF, Miami Beach (384.4), 7.

Fleetwood Orchestra; 10-12, dance music specialties.

WMC, Memphis Commercial-Appeal (499.7), 8:30, Hotel Gayose

WMCA, New York (340.7), 6, lecture; 8:30, theater program; 9:30, Manhattan serenaders. WNYC, New York (526), 6:15. band concert; 8:15, Trend of the

WOAI, San Antonio (394.5). 7 baseball scores; 8:30, mica program, Menger Hotel trie WOAW, Omaha (526), 6. Phyllis Griswold, organist; 6:30, baseball score, popular period; 6:45, orchestra; 9. Skeen trio, harp. two violins; 10, violin, saxophone. piano.

WOO, Philadelphia (508.2), 6, Mark Strand Theater concert; 6:30, Goldman band concert; 7, WEAF program; 8:15, Gluseppe de Benedetto, tenor; 8:30, or-chestra; 9, Hotel Adelphia dance orchestra.

WOR, Newark (405.2), 6, Philharmonic band; 7, Al Reid's hour; 8:45, Commanders.
WOS, Jefferson City (440.9), Blue Bird orchestra.

WSAI, Cincinnati (325.9), 9, violinist, pianist, baritone, artists. WSB, Atlanta Journal (428.3), 8, program; 10:45, Pomar's Bohemians.

WSMB, New Orleans (319), 6:30, chestra, Fuzzy Wuzzy twins, WTAM, Cleveland (389.4), 7, instrumental hour, Willard symsymphony program: 10. Euclid

Beach dance orchestra. WTAS, Elgin (302.8), 7-9:30. Boss' Own orchestra, Cavanaughs, John Poat, artists, Herbie Mintz WWJ, Detroit News (352.7), 6:20,

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WJAR, Providence (305.9), 6, dance; 7, music.

WJZ, New York (454.3), 6, Wall St. Journal review; 6:10, NYU Air College; 6:30, program; 8:45, Jacques Green, and bis Clark College; 6:30, program; 8:45, Jacques Green, a





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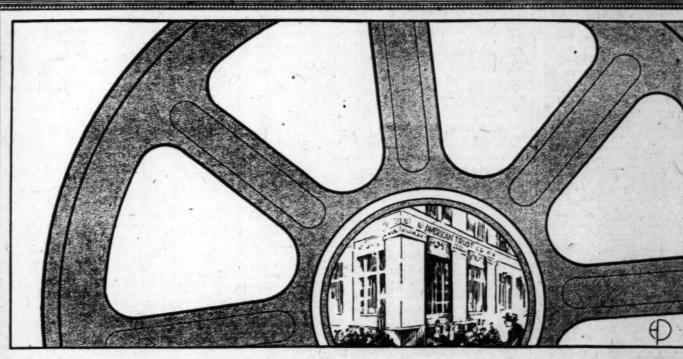
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Breder of 5930 Schulte av- WCBD. Zion. (344.6), 8, quartet celestial bells, vocal, reader, pi-(416.4), 6:45, F. and R. family; WCX. Detroit Free Press (516.9).

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NITELY. 845 PM orchestra; 8. dinner concert; 10. TRAVEL AND RESORTS.

8:15, travel talk; 8:30-9, Atwater Kent program: 9-9:30, dinner 4 Empress concert: 9. Musical club, string orchestra, double quartet. Liners men and agents boy- KPO. San Francisco (428.3), 8:15. oss the Irish sea to Fleet- WAHG, Richmond Hill (315.6).

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INTERENZ—Intered into rest on Monday. July 27 at 7:43 a. m., Theress
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beloved wife of Frank Leverenz, our dear
daughter, daughter-in-law sister, sister-inlaw and aunt are 42.

Funeral Wednesday. July 29, at 8:30 a.
m. from Moydell periors. Mississippel and
Allen avenues, to 8t. John's Nepomuk
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LOWE—Ada B. Lowe, on Monday, July
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Gingham,

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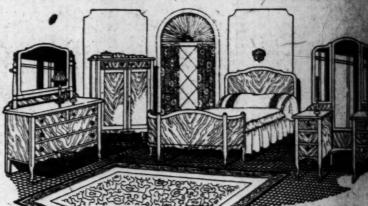
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\$138<u>-85</u>

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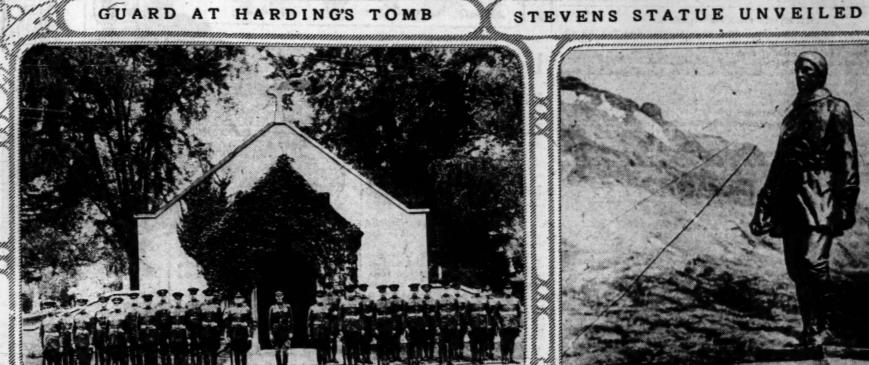
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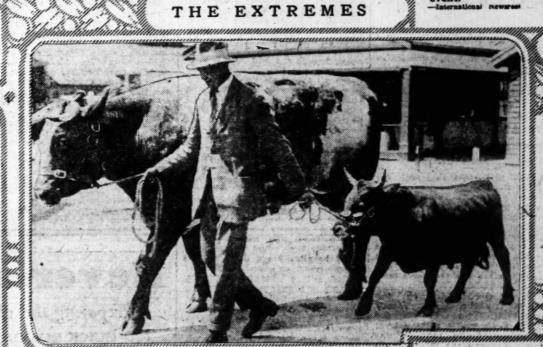
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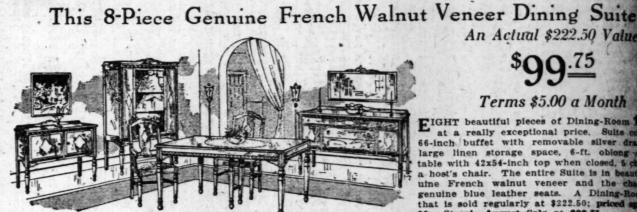
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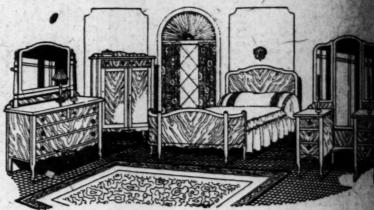
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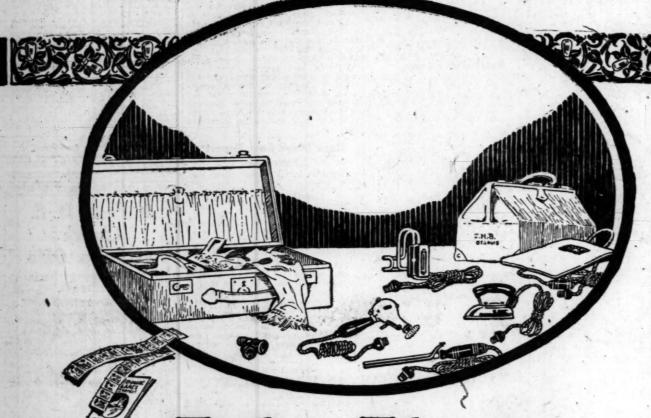
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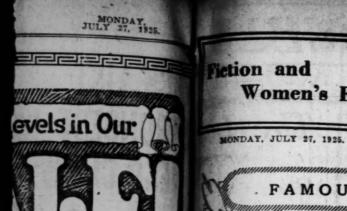
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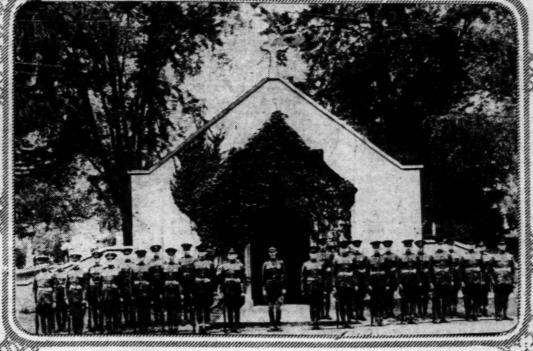
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- The Woman of It -By MARGUERITE MOOERS MARSHALL

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Whether he did, whether he didn't, and, if so how-Why shouldn't women give a thought to the evolution that has been Under the eyes of all of us

The evolution of woman? Here it is a condition that confronts us

And neither a biological nor a theological theory.

Into a voter, a big money-maker, a painted lady, an athlete, a good sport, a feminist, a bobbed-hair flapper—

Among other species!
The idea of national suffrage for women
Seemed fantastic enough and foolish to most persons in 1900— Now as we march up to the polls and even into office,

Taking, in twenty-five years, a step Over which men spent centuries! Women, of course, have been in busin

Since the end or the Civil War and the invention of the typewriter-But the success'ul woman executive, or the owner of her business, Has evolved since the Spanish-American War. How many women, before that date,

Today this column couldn't contain the list of them-Women who seil insurance and investment securities,
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some women always have used cosmetics; Nowadays we understand that some women-a few-de NOT:

We conducted discussions On the iniquity of make-up:

Sofemn young men wrote to inform us
That the lips that touched lipstick would never touch theirs At least, if they did, it wouldn't mean anything "No man wil! marry a girl like a painted Indian!"

Who ever asks today If it's moral or proper for a nice girl to use cosmetics? For better, for worse, women have evolved into cosmeticians Breathes there a girl with vanity so dead

That she doesn't powder her nose, And use rouge—at least when she goes to parties? The habit seems to us all but universal For everybody under forty. And for most women under EIGHTY!

Were there any women athletes twenty-five years ago? Let's see—the girl who role a bicycle, or played a set of tennis.

Was "athletic" in those days—

Many girl still stuck to croquet Now we have women champions in tennis and golf. Women competitors in the Olympic Games,

Wemen-like New York's Gertrude Ederle-

And every girl plays outdoor games! Oh, the athletic girls seems to us one of evolution's triumphs-This column is particularly proud of her-

Athletics, we suppose, and earning a living in fair competition with

(Instead of just marrying for one, in unfair competition with women)-

The woman who is a good sport, Who (maybe) smokes a cigarette. But who (certainly) "plays the game,"
Who is honest, frank, tolerant, a good loser and a good winner.
She is, if history and fiction be believed,

A new feminine species. Another new one, surely, is the feminist, Who is the Suffragist plus,

Who is the Surragist plus.

Who believes in equal rights, not only politically

But educationally, economically, socially, financially and matrimonially.

Anybody who has watched evolution Advance in twenty-five years from the old-fashioned woman to the

Ought not to doubt that in millions of years Monkeys change into men! Finally, have we not with us The Mount Everest of evolution.

Just turn back to a file of old magazines, in the early nineteen-hun-And take a look at the Gibson Girl-

Curved, pompadoured, stiff, wrapped in a hugger-mugger of clothesimpish 1925 flapper And if you don't believe then

That evolution EVOLVES You can't believe anything.

HOUSEHOLD

A long-handled soda-water spoon is a joy in the kitchen to capture DAYS are pages that wait for the clusive olive, maraschino cher- D the message you write, and a ries, etc.

Will Do the Trick.

Gasoline will remove that nasty may write what you will on this chewing gum from the frocks and fair, waiting space: you may make

Baby's Shoes.

bahy sandpaper the soles. The lit- may be bright with your spirit's tie fellow's feet are none too cer- brave glow; for the heart of the tain at best and slippery shoes will hero, like all hearts, must grieve; prove too much to manage with-show. Through the tale of your out a fall.

Forgotten Packages.

realize it, write your name and ad- ty and praise dress on the outside of the package as soon as it is purchased. You are much more apt to have it re. turned if forgotten at another counter.

Hanging Sheets.

Try hanging sheets by the two hems instead of hanging over the line. They are easier to take down and have fewer wrinkles. Besides the seams can stand the strain of the pinning better than the center of the sheet.

Alma Reed of New York, a meiaber of the Hartman Mediterranean Deep-Sea Expedition, is one of the very few women deep-sea divers in the world.

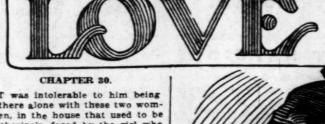
THE RHYMING **OPTIMIST**

By ALINE MICHAELIS

new page is ready each dawn, coming fresh with the morning star, spotless and white, to be filled as the hours pass on. You suits of the small daughter or son. the tale glowing or grim: but you write for the ages; no force can erase the mark of a moment's brief whim. Although sorrows may come, still the message you leave write in the book of the days, if the glow of your soul on the pages If you are absent-minded and stray, you can fill them with beau-

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T was intolerable to him being there alone with these two wom-en, in the house that used to be Catherine's, faced by the girl who was, he was certain, the living image of George and who stood watch-ing him with great critical eyes while the old lady enfiladed him with a nonstopping fire of God "I wish you'd tell your mother,"

he said, turning with a quick move-ment of impatience to Virginia. She stared at him a moment without answering. Then she said slowly, "My mother will come when she is ready."
"Hoity toity," Christopher all but

said aloud; and added under his breath, "young Miss." Then he remembered that she wasn't a Miss at all, but the wife of

that ancient bustard Stephen. Horrible as it was of her to go and marry anybody so moth-eaten with age, it yet gave him an argument, and a very mighty one, to use against Catherine when occasion should—and would—arise. In as far as this went, he was much obliged to Virginia; but except for this he didn't mind admitting that he regarded her with aversion. She oughtn't to be there at all. Unborn, she would have been perfectly all right and comfortable, and Catherine wouldn't have had any of her ideas about being the mother of a married daughter, and what would Virginia say, and all such stuff. Directly he saw the girl and her cold eyes and her determined mouth, he knew he was going to have trouble with Catherine when things had reached their crisis-as they were bound to do-about what Virginia would say, and think, and feel. He knew it, he knew it

"Oh, damn-" he muttered; and jerked up his elbow to look at his wrist watch again. "If your mother doesn't come soon," he said, "I see no prospect of our reaching London tonight."

And to himself, his spirit grinning,

he added, "That'll fetch them." It did. "Really, Virginia," Mrs. Colquhoun instantly said, turning to her with a kind of shocked bristling.

"do go up and tell your mother she must hurry. Or shall 1? The But there was Catherine, coming in like light and warmth, he thought, into a dark and frost-

"Oh, Christopher!" she exclaimed in her surprise at seeing him there — ("Christopher," noted Mrs. Colquhoun)—"You here already? I didn't hear you arrive. Aren't you

"Far from being very early," said Mrs. Colouboun, rising from her chair preparatory to going into the hall to witness this unique departure. "Mr. Monckton says it is very late. Hardly time, indeed, to get to London."

"Oh, but let us go at once, then. Have you been introduced to Virginia? Oh, yes, I've got a fur coat—it's in the hall. Virginia, darling, take care of yourself, won't you? Good-by, Mrs. Colquhoun-oh, yes, I know you will-I do know she is perfectly safe in your hands. And whenever you want me, dearest-whenever you want me, you've only got to send "Sweet of you, Mother."

Even with her mother the girl was like a poker-a cold poker, thought Christopher, who felt he might have forgiven her being a poker if only she had been a redhot one. But how excessively he hated all this, how excessively he hated seeing Catherine in these relationships. Why had she made him come in? Why need he ever have seen Virginia, and been introduced, and have to make the fool grimaces of convention? Well; he would soon have put miles between themselves and Chickover, and he fervently hoped he might never see the beastly place again.

Once more he tucked Catherine in the rug up to her chin. This time she was laughing. The two women on the steps watching the departure weren't laughing. Virginia's face was expressionless Colquhoun's had the smile on it of hospitality got down to its dregs-the fixed smile of determination not to relax one hair's breadth of proper geniality till the door was shut and the guest round the corner. On her son's behalf, she told herself, she saw his late guest off. Virginia, of course, was doing it on her ewn behalf, but Mrs. Colquhoun was even more important, for she represented the





have thought of it all?

She put on her eyeglasses in or-der to see better what was going on down there. The young man, busy with the rug, no longer looked as he had looked in the drawingsmiles. So did Mrs. Cumfrit's. Mrs. Colquhoun could not help being struck by this air of gaiety. And she remembered Mrs. Cumfrit's yellowness and fatigue on her arway she had remained yellow and ending up in church that morning by being on the verge either of being sick or fainting-perhaps There was no sign of this now. On the contrary, she looked remarkably healthy. Odd; very

Mr. Monckton, be very careful, They were gone. In an instant,

seemed, they were a speck down the avenue, and then the bend hid them, the sound of them died away, and she and Virginia had Chickover to themselves again. The word harum-scarum entered Mrs. Colquhoun's mind. She dis-

word like that in connection with her Stephen's mother-in-law. She looked at Virginia. Virginia was staring straight in front of

sun lying along its emptiness.

missed it. She couldn't admit a

"I do think it good of your dear mother to bother about that young man," said Mrs. Colguhoun. us hope she will teach him better manners. And now," she added briskly, laying an affectionate arm round her daughter-in-law's shoulder, "isn't it time our little Vir-ginia put her feet up?"

Christopher's was the slowest motor cycle on the road that day. At times it proceeded with the leisareliness of a station fly. They loitered along in the sunshine, stopping at the least excuse—a view, an old house, a flock of primroses. They had tea at Salisbury, and examined the cathedral, and talked gaily of Jude the Oscure, surely the most unfortunate of men, and from him they naturally proceeded to discuss death and disaster, and all very happily, for they were in the precisely opposite mood of the one praised by the poet as sweet, and the sad thoughts evoked by Sarum Close brought pleasant thoughts to

How much they had to say to each other. There was no end to their talk, their eager exchange of opinions. Chickover was dim as a dream now in Catherine's mind: and the Catherine who had gove to bed there every evening in a growing wretchedness was a dream within a dream. With Christopher she was alive. He himself was so tremendously alive that one would indeed have to be a hopeless mummy not to catch life from him and wake up. Besides, it was impossible to be-anyhow, for a short time—with someone who accred one, unless he was physically repulsive, and not be happy. That Christopher adored her was plain to the very passers-by. The men who passed by grinned to themselves in sympathy; the women sighed; and old ladies, long done

each other, they walked about Salisbury looking at the sights and not seeing them, so deeply were they engaged in talk. What could be more innocent than to walk, alking, about Salisbury? Stephen, Virginia or Mrs. Colqu-houn had met them, they would have been moved by unpleasant emotions. Once during the afternoon this thought crossed Cather-ine's mind. It was when, at tea in a confectioner's. Christopher was holding out a plate of muffins to her, his face the face of a seraph floating in glory; and she took a muffin and held it suspended wnile she looked at him, arrested by the thought, and said, "Why mayn't

one be happy?" "But one may and one is," said Christopher. "One is," she smiled, "but one

mayn't. At least, one mayn't go on being happy. Not over again. Not in this way. Not"—she tried to find the words to express it-"out of one's turn." What one's relations think or wish, or approve, or deplore," said Christopher, who scented Stephen

somewhere at the back of her remarks, "should never be taken the "Well, I seem to be going on developing at a break-neck rate." "Besides, it's jealousy. Nearly always. Deep down. The grudge was, and it went winding on

of the half dead against the wholly alive, of the not wanted against the wanted. They can't manage to be alive themselves, so they declare the only respectable thing is to be dead—the only pure thing—the only holy thing. And they pretend every sort of pious horrof if one won't be dead, too. Relations," he finished, lighting a cigarette and speaking from the depths of an experience that consisted of one uncle, and he the most amiable and unexacting of men who never rave advice, and never criticised, and only wanted sometimes to be played golf with, "are like that. have to be defied, or they'll stran-

"It seems dangerous," said Catherine, pursuing her first thought, "to show that one likes anything or anybody very much." "Isn't it the rankest hypocrisy,"

disgust. "If you were bald, and had a long white beard—" she began.
"But even then," she went on, after a pause, "if we looked pleased while we talked and seemed very much interested, we'd be done for. She smiled. "They wouldn't mind at all," she said. "If you were eating muffins happily with a girl of your own age. It's when some body like me comes along, who has had her turn, who is out of her turn."

"They would have people love by rule," said Christopher. they would have them be happy by rule," said Catherine. "They must be defied." said Christopher.

She laughed. "We are defying

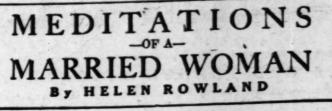
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Somehow, a new man's admiration acts just like yeast in the surprising swiftness with which it raises a girl's hopes and inflates her

sometimes feels like collecting for "time and labor spent in remodel-There are two mysteries which a woman never can explain-why

When a woman hears that her ex-husband has remarried, she

bread fails to rise at the expected time and why a man fails to propose at the psychological moment. A woman goes to her clergyman for inspiration, to her doctor

for consolation, to her lawyer for vindication-and to her husband for all the other things, including the cash with which to pay them. Many a woman clings to the shell of marriage long after her

continued with the same leisureli- laughed at-how completely deness in the direction of Andover Lightful. and London. "Oughn't we go a little faster? Catherine asked, noticing the low-

husband has crawled out of it.

ness of the sun. "If you're home by 9 o'clock, won't that be soon enough?" he "Oh, quite. I love this."

Christopher. "Aren't we friends," said Catherine, looking up at him with a

"Aren't we," said Christopher, in Jeep contentment. house on their right among trees Smith. attracted her, and they turned off the main road to go and look at it. Hours are golden links, God's The house was nothing specially beautiful, but the road that led to

past the house through woods Take them, lest the chain be even more beautiful. They followed it, for the main Ere thy pilgrimage be done. road was uninteresting, and this one, though making a detour, would no doubt ultimately arrive

in the soft purple evening. The smell of the damp earth and grass in the woods they passed through was delicious. It was dead quiet, and sometimes they stopped just to listen to the silence.

Companionship: what a perfect An effort made for the happithing it was, thought Catherine. To ness of others lifts us above ourbe two instead of one, to be hap- selves .- Child. so natural and simple and relaxed deliberate enough to be just, we're that it was really like being oneself doubled, but oneself at one's Russell best, at one's serenest and most amusing. Could any condition be more absolutely delightful? And. thought Catherine, to be two with someone of the opposite sex. someone strong who could take care of one, with whom one felt safe and cozy, someone young, who liked doing all the things the eterna!



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child in oneself liked doing me Proceeding from Salisbury with much but never dared to for want the setting sun behind them, they of backing up, for fear of being

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Philosophical Phrasings

A large charity is the growth of "I'd like to go on forever," said

Let every man be occupied, and occupied in the highest employment of which his nature is capable, and die with the cons The chimney stacks of an old that he has done his best.-Sidney

Reaching heaven; but one by

The most happy man is he who. knows how to bring into relation Charming, this slow going along the end and the beginning of life. less familiar, that it has

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and comfort him, and see that he is always happy, but don't under any You know, he's such a circumstances become neglectful of him, for he is sensitive, and the minute he feels that he is being slighted, then danger comes. Be careful of him every minute, every second, for he's much too precious ever to lose, is Love.

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most of us are, to a large extent, placing agency. Care should be the result of habits of thinking taken to see that children are formed in early life-our attitude early taught kindness and considtoward the drinking of alcoholic eration for those less fortunate, liquors or the taking of others' for unconsciously they will form HONEY MUFFINS.

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BANISHING BAD LUCK By LUCY LOWELL

HEY called her 'Calamity Kate"

If she went to a picnic, it rained and everybody was miserable. If she got a job, the firm failed. If she bought a blue gown, brown

"I have lots of !uck." she used to say, "but it's all bad!" And she'd smile. Kate had and still has a charming smile. I always wondered why a girl who could smile like that should be destined for

And it turned out that she wasn't. I'm going to tell you how her luck turned.

There's a little old lady whom Kate's friends know. She's a very old lady, though you forget all about her age, somehow, when you see her and hear her. She is so full of quick energy and so very very wise in the way of the heart. She has done a great many impor tant things and is still doing them in spite of the 70 years.

They were telling her about

'lots of luck, but all bad." "Bring her to see me," the Old Lady directed.

So Kate came and the Old Lady asked her what she was afraid of. And Kate smiled and the Old Lady smiled and Kate said she wasn't afraid.

"Dear Child," said the Old Lady, "Fear isn't always cringing terror. Sometimes it's igno-rance. I think your fear is the lack of an understanding that you are entitled to everything good. "Something happened to make

you expect misfortune. Then you began to look for it. Now, you al-"But it always comes," said

"Of course it does," agreed the Old Lady. "The thing you expect always comes, good and bad alike. The thought you carry in your mind will materialize just as sure Remember how the Apostle Paul cried: 'The thing that I feared has come upon me?" That is 'the thing that I looked for I have found.' Or you may say. The thing I was too ignorant not to accept I have taken into my life."

However brave you may be on the surface, you've got into the habit of fearing misfortune in your You look for it and so you find it. Now why not change it?" knew how to begin."

swered the Old Lady. "Start on that. 'I've lots of luck and it's all

As I said, this is the story of how "Calamity Kate's" luck turned. Only now they don't call her "Calamity Kate" any more. (Copyright, 1926.)

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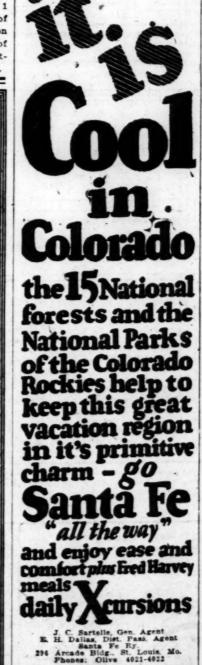
ROBABLY had Billy Mink not stopped to talk with Peter Rabbit he wouldn't have thought at that time of Rattles the Kingfisher and the fact that probably Rattles had babies in his nest. But having thought of them, Billy couldn't get them out of his mind. He had been living on fish so long that he was beginning to get hungry for some other food, and the very thought of tender young Kingfisher made his mouth water.

Now, Billy knew just where the nest of Rattles the Kingfisher was. Billy is apt to know things of that He saw Mrs. Kingfisher coming just kind. He makes it his business to know them. When he had first discovered that nest he had decided that it wouldn't be worth try- wouldn't be taking in a fish like that for them." ing to get to until there were young birds in it. You see, he knew that unless he were very watching he grew hungrier and knew that unless he were very,

Smiling Pool and a little way He saw nothing of Rattles, and Smiling Pool. At this point there out of sight. Then he started to school. was a sand bank. It was a high scramble up that sandy bank. bottom. He looked up. There, just a little below the top of the bank was a hole. It was the entrance to the nest of Rattles the Kingfisher. Billy knew because seemed to Billy that for every foot United States grows more than he had seen Rattles and Mrs. Rattles go in and out. Far down the Of course, it wasn't as bad as this. Laughing Brook Billy heard the Slowly, a little at a time, he did Laughing Brook Billy heard the slowly, a little at a time, he did sharp rattling voice of Mrs. King- gain. But is was hard climbing potatoes, add a finely minced on-He saw Mrs. Kingfisher coming his nose and he didn't like it. just above the water. He saw right away that she had a small paws caught on the edge of that with a garnish of parsley. fish in her bill. She swung right up and disappeared in that hole in the bank. She didn't event stop to look around. It was clear that she was in a hurry. Billy grinned. Then he chuckled. "Babies," he

muttered. "Babies.

And just



hole, and he started to pull himself up. His nose told him that deep in that bank were young Kingfishers. His mouth watered. Without any warning, just as he was drawing himself up to that hole, something sharp and hard

struck him on the side. Almost at the same instant he was struck from the other side. My how it hurt! It was as if something burning hot had touched him. Billy cried out and let go. Over and over he went down that, bank, clear to the bottom, and after him shot Rattles the Kingfisher and Mrs. Kingfisher.

Billy almost turned a back somresault in his hurry to get into the miling Pool., He had lost his ap petite. He didn't feel the least bit nungry. Young Kingfishers held out no temptations for him. All he cared about was getting into that water and out of sight. (Copyright, 1925.)

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hungrier. It seemed to him that Hidden beneath the water of ly to have a few painful reminders that he had no business there. Out. But at last she did and flew nearly 300 years, the houses of Leaving Peter Rabbit, Billy swam swiftly the length of the Billy looked all around hastily.

Smiling Pool and a little way down the Laughing Brook below by this time Mrs. Kingfisher was 000 Canada's population of 9,250,-

bank. Billy went ashore at the to climb a very steep bank, any-

two-thirds.

MINCED HAM AND POTATO SALAD.

fisher. Instantly he darted out of and it was slow work, and Billy ion, medium sized, one cup minced sight in a little bunch of weeds. was in a hurry. The sand got up ham, three-fourths cup diced cucumber (the firm portion) or cel-But at last Billy's little fort-blend. Chill and serve on lettuce

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Maple Syrup.

WHEN Calvin goes asailing, He leans against the railing, to nip them at the wire. And wears a snappy yachting cap throughout the pleasure

While the horizon sweeping, His costume is in keeping With everything pertaining to a first-class battle ship.

Our Navy's brave commander Recembles Alexander, Who ruled alone upon his

throne and would no rivals And when the thunder crashes, With eye that brightly flashes, He roars commands to all the language.

cook. While walking round he hitches Upon his sailor breeches. court's long suit.

Much like unto the manner of the ordinary gob. Our gallant week-end tripper Is such a noble skipper, The Admirals all envy him and them and turn them into plus-

wish they had his job. LOOKS THAT WAY.

The pennant race in the National the Cry of Fundamentalists." League is such a ding-dong affair | Indicating that they are going to that the winner will probably not make capital, out, of the Scopes be decided until the bell rings for trial. the final round.

The Athletics are also having How much?

Yo Ho Ho and a Bottle of their ups and downs in a game of see-saw for the leadership, with a bunch of dark horses threatening

> "Greb Selected as Dempsey Op-The Pittsburg jumping-jack

ought to keep Jack jumping. TOO TRUE.

Bill Tilden has perfect control over his feet and arms, but it seems he just can't make his pen behave.

They won't let him write or they won't let him talk. So it looks as though Bill would have to go to France, where French is the court

hands from Captain to the "Cleaning Shrinks Pants, Court Dockets Sult." Indicating that short pants is the

> However, when our trousers reach the high-water stage we can always put a pair of buckles on

"On to Washington Is New Bat-

"E. H. Gary Leaves Hospital,"

KRAZY KAT-By HERRIMAN







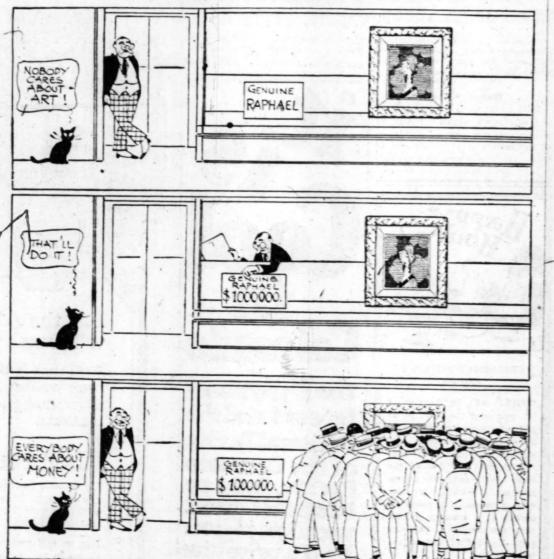
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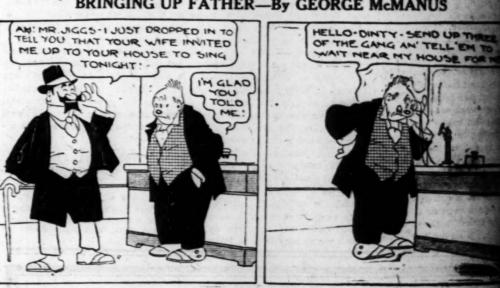
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OH, MAN!



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plication Contends Such Action Is Necessary to Get Information in Event Complaints Are Prepared

to the State Public Service sion for an order requiring outhwestern Bell Telephor

mployed to make the examin

out the State, inc is, over last year's figure. The sament last year was \$17,091.

and that proposed for this is \$22,209,064. The Bell com-

Contention of City

city's application to the Pub-Ferria, says that the city has right, at any time, to file a pos are unreasonable, discrimina-or excessive, and asking a

It is urged that the city has also a right, by inspection of the com-ar's records, to ascertain such formation as will enable it to pre-